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TURNPIKE CLAIMS MORE BUS VICTIMS—Involved in a wreck which claimed the lives of four people and caused injuries to ten, a Greyhound bus sits in a garage near Somerset, Pa., after it collided with a tractor-trailer truck near Somerset. The fatal accident was the third within a few weeks on the speedy Pennsylvania Turnpike. (NEA Telephoto.)

General Punches At HST

Says President Leads 'Clattering Din' By 'Firing Blanks' In Current Drive

ABOARD THE EISENHOWER SPECIAL—Dwight D. Eisenhower tore into President Truman again today as leading a "clattering din" and "firing blanks" in the presidential campaign.

Taking off the gloves for the second time in three days, Eisenhower heatedly denounced the President's statement that a GOP victory would mean no reclamation projects for the northwest.

Truman said in a visit to Hungry Horse dam that the people had better take a look at it—because if the Republicans won in November they wouldn't see any more like it.

It was in Spokane last week that President Truman ripped out his "damn lie" statement about Eisenhower.

Truman said that the GOP candidate was trying to disavow foreign policies which he had had a part in making—and that any denial was a "damned lie."

Eisenhower termed "sheer bunk" the campaign charges made by Democrats and declared that a Republican administration would do what was best for America—respecting the rights of all groups without trying to dictate to them.

He said another of these "blank salvos" fired at the Republicans was that they would abolish social security. Eisenhower said the social programs would not be endangered by the Republicans and should be expanded.

Eisenhower—completing his first cross-country drive—began his bid for Washington's nine electoral votes in Spokane. Then he headed for Ephrata, Wenatchee and Everett before making a major speech in Seattle tonight (9 p. m. PST).

President Truman, appearing in Spokane Wednesday night, filled the Spokane armory which holds 4,000. Another 1,500 people were listening outside. The outdoor crowd for Eisenhower this morning appeared substantially larger, running near 10,000.

Echoing his Fargo speech, Eisenhower said again "I have been shot by real artillery, and I am not much concerned by noisy harmless blanks." He referred to Truman's blasts at him.

He stressed, as he did in Fargo, the claim that reclamation works were a result of bi-partisan support in the past.

"These public reclamation projects will be here long after the new deal and fair deal have passed into the history books," Eisenhower said.

Turning to the question of labor, he said "It is another blank that the Republicans would like to abolish all the gains that have been made in labor legislation."

Similarly with social security legislation, Eisenhower said he favors protection against unemployment and other disasters.

He again called for a sound dollar and an end to inflation.

"We are not going to try to out-promise anybody," he said. "We are going to pledge you this: There will be no progress toward peace in the world. Duplication and waste will be eliminated."

And above all, corruption will be driven out of government."

New VA Hospital Dedicated Sunday At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—A new 11-story Veterans Administration Hospital was dedicated yesterday amid warnings by top VA officials that congressional fund-raising is jeopardizing the medical program.

Carl R. Gray, Jr., director of the Veterans Administration, said Congress has considerably reduced VA appropriations, but added the quality of veterans' hospital care will never lessen, even though the quantity might be reduced.

The 11-million dollar hospital will eventually house 498 patients, with two floors set aside principally for care of mental cases. Gray said it is the 39th VA hospital to be built under the present goal of 174 hospitals. This is the 15th hospital to be dedicated by the federal agency since its inception.

Vice-Admiral Joel T. Boone, retired, chief medical director for the VA, told a crowd of 1,000 at the dedication that it was an economy-minded Congress, not a waning interest in the veteran, that is causing the medical program to be curtailed.

"I had anticipated participating in the dedication of this hospital with enthusiastic awareness that through it our medical program would be unimpaired in its mission," Boone said.

"Sadly I come before you on the eve of enforced restriction which will reduce personnel staffs, deprive many veterans of hospitalization and curtail rounded-out essential programs."

"We have no immediate redress, but are compelled to place limitations upon the medical services we can offer the veterans," he said.

Yanks Win 3 to 2, Series Ends Tuesday

Wage Boost Given T&C Workers Here

Mathieson Announces Six Cents Per Hour Increase On Monday

Monday morning, at a meeting of the Sedalia Town and Country shoe factory and heel plant personnel, C. W. Mathieson, vice president, stated that effective today there would be a general wage increase of six cents an hour for all production workers.

This increase, in addition to one previously given (five cents an hour), brings a total of 11 cents over and above all straight-time earnings for piece price and time workers.

Mr. Mathieson further pointed out that the production outlook for the Sedalia factories was exceedingly favorable. Re-orders on the present line of shoes have reached an all-time high for this time of year.

The new line for spring 1953 has just been completed and will be presented to the National Retailers Association at Chicago Oct. 27, 28, 29 and 30. In planning the various styles of shoes that go into making up the new spring line, emphasis has been placed on maintaining good balance among all operations, to avoid an overloading on one type of work which might result in reduced activity in others.

Innovation was issued to all members to visit the remodelled building at Main and Missouri, where heel covering and cutting formerly done at the East Second address, are now in more expanded operation.

The further announcement was made that very shortly coffee would be prepared within the factory and made available to the Sedalia employees during rest periods.

Who May Vote

C. of C. Committee Lists Qualifications For Pettis Countians

The Chamber of Commerce national affairs committee reports the following facts on public registration for November election.

Who may vote? Every citizen of the United States 21 years or more of age who has resided in the state one year before the election; 60 days in the city or, if not a resident of the city, in the county; and, if a resident of the city, in the precinct ten days.

Registration is denied anyone who is insane, an idiot, an inmate of a poor house, or who has been convicted of a felony or a misdemeanor connected with suffrage.

Who may register? Any person who fulfills the qualifications of a voter. Registration is not required in the county, but only in the city.

Where and when may they register? At the city clerk's office any time during regular business hours until Oct. 20. From Oct. 20, 22 registration will be conducted at the police station. Registration hours will be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Oct. 20 and 21 and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Oct. 22.

After Oct. 22, no voter may register before election day except by order of the judge of the circuit court.

If a registrant moves from one precinct to another, the move must be reported and the change of residence indicated on the books during the time provided for registration.

Commissioner Asks Armour Co. Be Cited

JEFFERSON CITY—A special commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, recommended today that Armour and Co. be found violating state anti-trust laws.

Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau, the commissioner, left to the court the decision whether the company should be barred from further operation in Missouri or be fined and forced to discontinue alleged price-fixing activities.

The commissioner said it was plain to him the company was using coercion back in 1949 when it reportedly forced retailers to hold up the price on "Dial" soap to a minimum of 25 cents a bar.

He cited three cases, two involving Columbia retailers and the third involving a St. Joseph drug store. In the three, Limbaugh said, the evidence showed the retailers attempted to sell Dial soap at a price below the 25-cent level suggested by the company.

In each case company representatives noticed the lower advertised prices and talked the retailer into putting the price back to 25 cents.

Limbaugh said the retailers were threatened with getting no more Dial soap if they did not conform to the company's price.

In each case the retailers went along with the company. Limbaugh said there were similar cases of alleged coercion in Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield but he did not cite them.

Truman Claims Credit

Says GOP Can't See Or Understand What It Takes To Meet Communism Menace

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN—President Truman asserted today the Republican party appears unable to "see or understand what it takes to meet the menace of Communist aggression and subversion."

While stopping eastward through Utah in behalf of the Stevenson-Sparkman Democratic ticket, the President hit anew at the GOP and its presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a speech prepared for delivery at Brigham Young University in Provo.

The Democrats, he said, can take credit for the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty, the Japanese Four Program of assistance to retarded areas.

"We had a lot of Republican help on these programs for a while, Truman said, "but we also had a lot of Republican opposition. If the Republican opposition had prevailed, I have no doubt that France and Italy and almost all of Western Europe would be under Communist yoke today."

Eisenhower, Truman asserted, has swallowed "isolationism whole." He also denounced Republican talk of "government by crony in Washington as 'sheer poppycock' and politics."

Meanwhile, Truman's campaign strategy board worked on two new speaking itineraries for the "give em hell campaign."

Tentative plans call for a whirlwind tour of New England—highlighted by a major address in Boston—and still another Midwestern tour carrying Truman into Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states on his way home to Missouri to vote.

Announcement of the itineraries was withheld until all the stops can be filled in.

The Truman strategists aboard this train are headed by Matthew J. Connelly, secretary to the President. The speech writing crew is led by Charles S. Murphy, special counsel to Truman.

Truman's current 8,500 mile, 15-day coast-to-coast trip winds up in New York Saturday with two speeches. Before that, he will stump upstate New York from Buffalo, where he speaks Friday night.

The second trip into New England, with speeches likely in Hartford and New Haven, as well as Boston, will follow within less than a week Truman's return to Washington Sunday. The Midwestern trip likely will wind up the campaign.

The President planned his biggest speech today at 11:55 a. m. EST in the field house of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. His 16-car special train was to make a 9:40 a. m. EST stop at Salt Lake City for a rear platform appearance by Truman.

Other whistle stop speeches were scheduled for Helper, Utah, and Grand Junction, Rifle and Glenwood Springs in Colorado. The special train will lay over tonight at Glenwood Springs.

The President laid off campaign speeches yesterday under his no-speaking on Sunday rule.

But he waved at friendly California crowds. Police estimated 10,000 at Sacramento; 3,000 at Stockton; 1,500 at Portland, 4,000 at Oroville and Marysville.

There was occasional heckling and some "I Like Ike" signs. The crowds appeared disappointed when they were informed Truman would not speak.

Invariably they asked "where's Margaret?" and the President waved his daughter to the platform to wave and smile.

Truman cut loose at station, his personal presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, his talks Saturday in the San Francisco area.

Saturday night in a speech broadcast in California from Oakland, he declared the GOP presidential nominee has joined in spreading a "wave of filth" about foreign policy that "brings us closer to a world war."

And he contended that Eisenhower as a general, and later as chief of state, participated in Korean, German and other military decisions he (Ike) is now denouncing as blunders and bungles.

Three GOP senators who described themselves as a "truth squad" following Truman and commenting on his statements took issue with this. Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, and Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota, insisted in a joint statement issued in San Francisco yesterday that the decisions were political.

Soldier Killed Sunday Night Near Jeff City

JEFFERSON CITY—Robert Rudolph Walther, 19, a soldier on leave from Scott Air Force Base, died of a broken neck suffered in an automobile accident on route CC near here last night. The Highway Patrol said Walther's car went out of control on a curve and overturned.

Walther was visiting his home near Jefferson City. Two passengers in the car were not seriously hurt. They were Richard A. Walther, 18, a brother, and Elmer Goetz, 28, of near Jefferson City.

Communists Told Today 'Bosses' In US Bent on World Domination

Malenkov Says USSR Is, Therefore, Strengthening And Will Strengthen Its Defense Capabilities In World

MOSCOW—Georgi M. Malenkov told the world's Communists last night "bosses" of the United States are bent on world domination through a war with the Soviet Union, and the USSR therefore "is strengthening and will strengthen its defense capabilities."

Joseph Stalin looked on as Malenkov (along with V. M. Molotov considered a probable heir to the Stalin mantle) delivered an hour-long address to the opening session of the 19th congress of the All-Union Soviet Communist party. He denounced U. S. "ruling circles" and laid down the Communist program for the future.

Malenkov portrayed President Truman and other American leaders as plotting world domination and driving the capitalist world toward economic breakdown and war. But the USSR is prepared to cooperate with the U. S. and other powers for peace, Malenkov said.

(On the surface, at least, this appears to contradict the words of Stalin published last Thursday. Stalin said there was more likelihood of war between capitalist nations than between the USSR and the capitalist world, because of contradictions in the capitalist system's competition for markets. However, the point Malenkov appears to be making is that the Soviet Union will continue to build its "defensive" might to the utmost, to thwart plans of would-be "imperialist aggressors.")

Keynoting the first such party congress in 13 years, Malenkov laid down this program for the future:

In the foreign field the USSR will "fight against plans for instigating a new war," while incessantly strengthening the defensive might of the Soviet state so that it can "crush and repel any aggressors."

On the economic scene the USSR development of commercial ties with all nations.

On the domestic front the USSR will "strengthen the economic might of the country by over-fulfillment of the tasks of the fifth five-year plan."

About 2,000 delegates representing the 6,013,000 members and 869,000 candidate members of the Soviet Communist party heard the keynote speech, which in the past often has been given by Stalin himself.

Malenkov pictured the Soviet Union as growing ever stronger and more prosperous, but he warned that "capitalist encirclement" exists and there are "threats of new aggression from the side of the Western warmongers." The Soviet Union would remain, he said, "the chief opponent of a new war and the chief pillar of peace."

Malenkov, whose audience included top raking Communist leaders from many countries, also

claimed Soviet strides in atomic energy, saying the USSR intends to use it for peaceful purposes. Soviet scientists, he said, "liquidated the dominant position of the U. S. in this field and dealt a serious blow to the warmongers who tried to use the atomic secret and atomic weapon for purposes of blackmail in a manner to frighten other people."

This was the only mention he made of the atomic weapon as such.

Malenkov's long speech was

Eight Pettis Men Inducted Into the Army

Six Sedalia men and two from other nearby towns left Monday afternoon for a Kansas City induction center and the start of their 24-month army service. They left at 12:35 p. m. from the Missouri-Pacific Bus station after receiving their notices and induction papers from the Sedalia Selective Service board.

They are: John L. Heise II, 1201 West Sixth; Melvin E. White, 1214 East Tenth; Jacob Webb, 436 East Jackson; Harry L. Weller, 1721 South Missouri; Robert E. Hall, Kansas City, formerly of 704 East 16th, Sedalia; John W. Hurd, 725 West Third; Marvin L. Vajen, 704; and August W. Ojfer, LaMonte.

Scientists Find Vast River Under Atlantic Ocean

NEW YORK—Scientists have discovered a vast new submarine canyon, possibly part of an under-sea channel system comparable in extent to the Mississippi River and its tributaries, on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

Dr. W. Maurice Ewing, an oceanographer and professor of geology at Columbia University, announced this finding yesterday after he and a party of scientists and students returned from a 10,000-mile research voyage on the sea-going tug, Kevin Moran.

Ewing told newsmen who met the tug that the canyon was discovered by echo soundings. He said it appeared to be 250 to 300 feet deep and one to two miles wide. The canyon was located 800 miles off and a little north of Boston at a depth of three miles.

It ran generally north and south, cutting through an otherwise level plain under the sea. The scientists traced it 800 miles without picking up either of its extremities.

The canyon, Ewing said, probably links with others off Greenland in the north and ends in a river-delta-like mouth to the south.

'Disaster' Seen In Promises To Bring Boys Home

PITTSBURGH—Secretary of State Acheson said today that campaign promises to "bring the boys home" from Korea would lead the American people to disaster.

So, he said, would promises of "short-cuts and tax-cuts."

Eisenhower has called for withdrawal of most American troops from the front lines in Korea and for manning the defenses against Communists with South Koreans. He also has pledged tax cuts in the near future.

Without mentioning names, Acheson assailed anti-Communists and a weak conscience. To defend democracy by anti-Democratic means—by the big lie, by the smear, by indiscriminate accusations—will destroy democracy.

This was an apparent reference to Republican Sens. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and William Jenner of Indiana, who have criticized Acheson's foreign policy and the loyalty of George Marshall, former secretary of state.

5 Hour Report Today On Malenkov's Speech

LONDON—It took five hours and 15 minutes for the Moscow radio to give to its listeners today the text of last night's speech by Georgi M. Malenkov to the Soviet All-Union Communist party congress.

Thought for Today

And put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith. — Acts 15:9.

Miss Lademann, L. R. Wheeler Wed at Church

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Friday, Aug. 29, Miss Augusta Lademann, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Schnakenberg, 1317 South Montau, became the bride of Mr. Lewis R. Wheeler, son of Mrs. Orpha Wheeler, 1714 South Osage. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. W. Strickert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

For her wedding the bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass attended the couple. Mrs. Bass wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have returned from a two weeks visit in San Pedro, Calif., with Mr. Wheeler's sister Mrs. W. D. Van Ness and family. They are now at home at 1317 South Montau.

Fifth Street WSCS Studies Missions At Thursday Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Fifth Street Methodist Church met at the church Oct. 2 at 10 o'clock.

The prayer hour was led by Mrs. Lee F. Soxman, spiritual life secretary, and Mrs. T. A. Huffine gave the worship service, using as her subject: "Every Good and Perfect Gift."

Mrs. Frank Field had charge of the program, the topic of which was "Home Missions Winning Human Rights." She was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Griffin, Mrs. P. L. Strope, Mrs. Porter Duffett and Mrs. C. S. Woodard.

Mrs. T. A. Huffine announced the study book for the year would be "Home Missions and Human Rights."

Mrs. George Lovercamp reviewed a part of the book "How Education Helps Human Rights."

A round table discussion of this subject was held with Mrs. J. W. Nave, Mrs. Claib Harlan, Mrs. Paul Benson, Mrs. H. F. Niemann, Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom and Mrs. E. B. McNeill taking part.

Mrs. G. A. Cox and her committee served the noon luncheon. Mrs. T. F. Rucker, president, presided over the afternoon business session at which time reports and announcements were made.

Back to School Party by Daughters Of Isabella Here

A back to school party was held at the social meeting of the Daughters of Isabella Wednesday night, Sept. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The members were all dressed as school girls and brought with them a lunch and books in a book satchel at 3 p. m.

The committee in charge announced a scavenger hunt which was to last until 9:30. Members paired off and went in search of the objects on their list, all returning to the hall at 9:30. The award in the hunt went to Mrs. Susie Westermier and Mrs. Charles Mulcahey.

The members then ate the luncheon they had brought with them and coffee was served by the committee.

Family Reunion Held At C. H. Griggs Home

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griggs, daughter Charlotte, and son Teddy Joe, 1415 East Fifth.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Murphy, son Dickie and daughter Deborah of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, sons Earl and Carl and daughters Della, Lila, Margaret and Janice of Kansas City; Mrs. Ella Griggs of Sedalia; Mrs. Annie Riesland and son Wesley Joe Fisher of Sedalia; Missionary Philip Moore of Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pugh and daughter Carol of Sedalia.

A billion pounds of detergents are made from petroleum every year, says the National Geographic Society.

Lodge Notices

Regular meeting BPO Elks No. 125 Wednesday night at 7 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as usual. All Elks welcome. Don't forget the Elks dance Oct. 11th for members and out-of-town guests. \$1.00 per couple. A Jefferson City orchestra.

L. H. Hurley, Exalted Ruler. Howard M. Brown, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at 114 1/2 East Third. Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander. Joseph C. Frownfelter, Adjutant.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Monday, October 6th at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Fellowship Degree.

This evening has been designated as "Senior Warden's Night," and a good attendance will be appreciated. Fellowcrafts and Master Masons are eligible to attend. Visiting Master Masons and F. C.'s are always welcome.

Homer H. Gwinn, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, starting October 7th. The new starting time will be 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

E. Kresse, N. G. J. Kester, F. S.



Mrs. Rex D. Raines, before her marriage, was Mrs. Nevell Jacquelyn Miles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fry of Stover. The ceremony took place at the Methodist Church in Versailles. Mr. Raines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raines of Versailles. (Photo by Lehmer.)

Extension Club of the Week

Prairie Ridge Extension Club Organized In 1924 as Tediville Homemakers

By Mrs. Irvin L. Robb,
Historian

On April 1, 1924, fifteen women were invited to the home of Misses Ida and Willie Jones. That afternoon, the "Tediville Homemakers Club" was organized. The name was later changed to "Prairie Ridge Extension Club." Miss Ida Jones was elected to be the first president and was re-elected for eight consecutive years. The women voted to meet once a month for an all day meeting at the members homes, taking the names in alphabetical order. During the first year the members adopted their colors, pledge, motto, constitution, and by-laws. Charter members of this group were: Mrs. Joe Greer, Mrs. Bettie Jenkins, Misses Willie and Ida Jones, Mrs. Jim Montgomery, Mrs. Trace Haggard, Mrs. John Witteig, Mrs. Tom Ramey, Mrs. Lon Pauley, Mrs. Edgar Reid, Mrs. Will Rife, Mrs. Bertram Schondelmeyer, and Mrs. Charles Tevis and Misses Nell and Kathryn Montgomery.

This group was most interested in improving their homes and grounds, and in learning new and better methods in their homemaking jobs.

Mr. R. S. Clough, county agent for Pettis County, was very helpful and always willing to attend the meetings and talk to the women. Everyone was very happy when Mrs. Claire Montgomery, Pettis County's first Home Demonstration Agent, came into this county.

In 1925 the club sponsored a "Boy's Market Pig" club with ten members and Miss Nell Montgomery and Mr. Aiken Hurt were the leaders. This club later developed into the 4-H club open to both boys and girls. The 4-H club project has always been of utmost importance to the women of our club as they know teen-age children must have companionship with others their own age. The competition among these young people teaches them to overcome disappointment, as there is always a best and a poor product. It also teaches them the art of getting along with others, both now and later when they are adults earning a living in an adult, competitive world. Many of our club women are 4-H project leaders and assistants, also quite a few of their husbands are project leaders for the boys.

The first yearbook was provided by Mrs. Claire Montgomery in 1926. Since then the Extension Office has provided books every year.

We now have a picnic every August, since the weather is usually too hot for club meetings. The whole community attends this

picnic and every family contributes to the dinner. Although it has always been in August, our club has had a picnic at least once every summer for a great many years. We usually try to have three or four good times a year. We all have one "Secret Pal" and send cards and presents to them on their birthday, anniversary, and holidays. At the big Christmas party, we reveal our names to our Secret Pal with a gift.

The club has followed the extension service program as planned by the state and county council. We have received the "Standard of Achievement Certificate" every year.

When our club was organized, we adopted as our plan of work: (1) to improve our homes, (2) to know our neighbors better, and (3) to help our young people be better citizens. We all agree that our club has done much to carry out these three things. But even after twenty-eight years of club work, we still feel there is much more to learn and we intend to try to learn as much in the future as we have in the past.

At the present time we have forty members in our club.

The officers of the Prairie Ridge Extension Club are:

President, Mrs. Charles Tevis; vice-president, Mrs. Earl Gregory; parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry Tevis; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Wright; reporter, Mrs. Ray Wilson; song leaders, Mrs. Will Tobin and Mrs. A. P. Reid, Jr.; game leader, Mrs. Joe Bill Reid and Mrs. Wilbern Hayes.

The Chairmen are:

Family relations, Mrs. Bill Reid and Mrs. Broddus Wiley; health, Mrs. Irvin Robb and Mrs. Archie Shireman; community improvement, Mrs. R. E. Gordon and Mrs. Charles Kinder; reading, Mrs. Russell Mitchell and Mrs. Emma Montgomery.

The Leaders are: Food, Mrs. J. O. Coffelt and Mrs. Martha Reid; clothing, Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. Ray Wilson; home management, Mrs. Jim Montgomery and Mrs. Glen Chamberlin; nutrition, Mrs. George Goetz and Mrs. Jason Chamberlin; horticulture, Mrs. Harry Tevis and Mrs. J. B. Tevis.

Other members are: Mrs. Hall Alexander, Mrs. Will Rife, Mrs. Clarence Stone, Mrs. Gertrude Henderson, Mrs. Glen Karriek, Mrs. Cora Witthaus, and Mrs. S. Hickman.

Women's Guild Has Birthday Luncheon, Meet

The Woman's Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church held its annual covered dish birthday luncheon Thursday preceding the regular meeting. There were 55 in attendance.

Mrs. Ernest Liebel, delegate to the biennial meeting of the Kansas City Synodical Women's Guild, held Sept. 9 and 10 at Elmo, Kan., gave a report. She stressed the mission program of the denomination, emphasizing the "One Thousand Club," a mission venture of the Kansas City Synod and the "New Church Fund," a project of the denomination which is attempting to raise one million dollars for new churches in high potential areas throughout the country.

The afternoon program featured a motion picture, "The Street," produced by the Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. It illustrates the difference a church can make in the lives of city people, when it meets them where they are and ministers to their needs. The film was presented by Mrs. Fred Kueck, missionary chairman.

Mrs. John Griessen, Christian citizenship chairman, presented Miss Rose Leibbrand, who instructed in the correct use of the ballot using a blackboard in illustrating techniques of voting. She reminded the members that the privilege to vote was won for them after many years of struggle.

A retreat for women of the church will be held at Knob Noster State Park, with cars leaving the church at 9:30 a. m. Those attending will take devotional material and sack lunches. Mrs. Elmer Maune, spiritual life chairman, will be in charge.

Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer, thank offering chairman, announced the annual ingathering of the thank offering will be held at the November meeting. Offerings of canned and fresh foods will also be received for distribution to the residents of the Home for Retired Pastors and their wives at Blue Springs. The thank offering of the Women's Guild represents the material expression of gratitude for the blessings of life and is used in the mission work of the denomination.

The fall workshop of the Central Missouri Regional Women's Guild will be held at Booneville Oct. 28, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The workshop is set up for the purpose of instructing new officers and chairmen in their work for the coming year. A member of the national staff in Cleveland will be on hand to act as consultant.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, vice-president, was elected to represent the guild at the fall sectional meeting to be held Oct. 17 at Florence.

Goldsmiths "At Home" Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Goldsmith, who were married Sept. 28, are at home at 820 1/2 West Third. Mrs. Goldsmith is the former Frances Christine Loges.

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Close Family Has Dinner on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Reid, route 4, entertained members of the Close family and other relatives at their home Sunday, Oct. 5, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Close of Long Beach, Calif., former Missourians.

A chicken dinner, to which all contributed, was served at the noon hour with service for 28. The long table, which extended the length of the spacious dining room, was covered with a white cloth and centered with red roses, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Close of Kansas City.

The home was decorated with arrangements of flowers from Mrs. Reid's garden.

Invocation was by Mason Pittman of Columbia.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Close of Long Beach, Fordice Close, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Close and son, Mrs. Ruby Hoard and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Close, all of Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Butler and son, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Pittman of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jones and daughter of Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Close and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Close, Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Close called during the afternoon.

A few of the relatives could not be present because of illness and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson and family were unable to attend because of the death of Mr. Wasson's father.

Export 1821 Camels

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan exported 1,821 camels during the past year, most of them to Egypt. The camel exports totaled 22,780 pounds (\$63,784) in value.

Modern highways are built as much as 36 inches thick for heavy duty, but as late as 1934, a 10-inch concrete slab was thought sufficient.

Some of the famous Roman roads were more than 40 inches thick.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe inflamed raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you, or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

All Girl Scout adults, leaders and troop committee members, will be entertained by the board at a luncheon. They are requested to meet at 10:30 a. m. at Broadway and Missouri. The original plan was to go to the Catholic Community Center, but if it is too cold an inside meeting place will be selected. Each is to bring her own silverware. All having cars are asked to bring them.

WEDNESDAY

Bertha Cox Circle of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. S. F. Swearingin, 1105 South Osage.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will have a luncheon at the Old Missouri Homestead at 12 o'clock noon. Election and installation of officers for the coming year will be held and the afternoon will be spent playing canasta and bridge. Mrs. Edna Meyers of Springfield will speak on "Beauty Hints." For reservations call the president, Mrs. Roy H. Kline, telephone number 2700-J, or Mrs. James W. Short, telephone number 2260.

THURSDAY

Opti-Mrs. Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Mehl, 403 West 10th, at 8 p. m. A demonstration on textile paints will be given by Mrs. Paul Mowry. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Clinton Black.

Day Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following homes Thursday: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. B. B. Bess, 1115 West Third; Circle No. 2 Mrs. W. F. Schwenk, 1517 South Barrett; Circle No. 3 Mrs. J. W. Goddard, 1513 South Stewart; Circle No. 4 Mrs. Terry Pile, 208 South Quincy; Circle No. 5 Mrs. Clarence Bail, 1002 East Tenth; Circle No. 6 Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, 503 South Park; Circle No. 8 will have a picnic at Liberty Park at 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 11 with Mrs. Dale Downs, 1701 South Montgomery; Circle No. 10 will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 13, with Mrs. Audrey King, 1416 South Sneed and Circle No. 12 will meet at 8 Mrs. T. W. Croxton, 511 West Broadway.

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Geraldine Teutel, 414 East Fifth.

Smithton PTA will hold its second meeting of the year at night in the school auditorium, at which time an interesting program will be presented.

Maryland produced 532 million eggs in 1950.

OPEN LETTER TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Dear Lady-in-Waiting:
These last few months of waiting for your baby are often long, uncomfortable, because of dry, itchy skin and numbness, tingling sensations in your back and legs. MOTHER'S FRIEND, an especially designed skin lotion, soothes gently into the abdomen, back and legs, and other parts of the body. MOTHER'S FRIEND brings comfort and ease. Keeps the skin soft and elastic, should help you regain your natural skin beauty after baby comes. Get MOTHER'S FRIEND today! Only \$1.25 at drug or department stores. If not available, send money order. Braintree Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS
MOTHER'S FRIEND

Wanted To Buy
1870-1871-1872-1877
INDIAN HEAD PENNIES
BILL HERT PHONE 2337

LOW COST HOSPITALIZATION

YOU'LL NEED TO MEET EMERGENCIES
PAYS... Up to \$15.00 a Day
Room Benefits
Up to 365 Days' Hospitalization for Any One Sickness or Accident.
Maternity Benefits
Family Plans.
Surgery - Medical Costs
PLUS
Up to \$300 Per Month For Loss of Time

Mutual
OF OMAHA
VIC EISENSTEIN
109 West Second
SEDALIA, MISSOURI



**DOC BOB, YOUR
DRY CLEANER SEZ:**

"Have Your Old Felt
Hat To Look...
LIKE NEW"

THERE IS NO NEED TO BUY
A NEW FALL HAT WHEN WE
CAN CLEAN YOUR OLD ONE
TO LOOK LIKE NEW!

PHONE 940
ACME CLEANERS
106 West 5th St.
Bob Overstreet

NOSE, THROAT, and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

**and Accessory Organs not Adversely
Affected by Smoking Chesterfields**

**FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED
ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE**

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER
FOR CHESTERFIELD—
EITHER WAY YOU
LIKE 'EM

CONTAINS TOBACCOS
OF BETTER QUALITY &
HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY
OTHER KING-SIZE
CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder

Plenty Pets Take Part In Lions Show

In the shivering coolness, Sunday afternoon, over 200 persons and countless dogs, cats, chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, turtles, hamsters, snakes, frogs, toads, guinea pigs, and lizards braved the third annual Lions' Pet Show at Liberty Park in Sedalia.

Although the air was cool, the heat was on the judges throughout the contest to determine the winners of the various peculiar classifications. Decisions were made, however, by Judges Abe Silverman, Don King, C. A. Phillips, D. Kelly Scruton and James Durely.

Dog Division
Most Spots, "Mike" Patty Jo Hamline.
Longest Ears, "Lady Bug" (7 1/4 inches) Jane Ann Jolley.
Smallest "Spot" Jimmy Jacks.
Best Dressed "So Long" Steven White.

Fluffiest Tail "Judy" Scarlet Cooper.
Saddiest Eyes tie between "Mittzi" Thayer Hamilton and "Toot" Karon Jacks and "Tippie" Jane Ann Johns.

Biggest tie between "Lucky" Danny Muller and "Duke" Kelly S. Yeagle.
Noisiest (by far) "Menny" Loy Holman.

Blackest, "Tar Baby" Donna Jean Johnson.
Longest Tail, "Punky" (13 ins.) Janet Morris.

Biggest "Tiger" Suzan Simms.
Best dressed, tie between "Eenie" and "Menie" Karon and Judy Steele.
Smallest, "Fluffy" Arnold Lewis.

Best groomed, "Snowball" Virginia Letter.
Animal Division
Most unusual pet, baby rat, Sarah Wells; guinea pig, Dicky Craig.

Fowl division
Most unusual "Bessy, the goose" Joan Leiter; "Miley, the chicken" Alta Felton.
Best dressed "Daisy, the duck" Norman Botcher.

Reptile division
Most in collection, four frogs, Lester Harper.
Most unusual, "Gismo" Benny Charles.

Prettiest, "Spot, the snake," Le-lan Finley.
Miscellaneous
Most pets displayed, cats, dogs, ducks, chickens, Tommy and Billy Harris.

Most unusual, "Tippie" 3 legged dog, Joan Patrick.
Unusual presentation
Dog with carrier and pigeon by Tommy Berry.

Dog pulling covered wagon by Larry Light.
Following the showing ice cream was given all who attended the program.

Huge Loss On Army Projects Due to Strikes

Defense construction in the Kansas City Area on Army and Air Force military projects is at a standstill, Col. J. J. Lincoln said today. Work was topped during nearly the entire month of September on the four projects involved, Lake City Arsenal, Grandview Air Force Base, Bulk Petroleum Facilities at Parkville and the Sunflower Ordnance Works due to various labor difficulties.

Colonel Lincoln said that 21 different contracts, involving over \$20 million worth of defense construction, had been stopped. He estimated that some 240,000 man hours of work on these vital defense jobs have already been lost. This loss is severely aggravated by the fact that it has been at a period of excellent construction weather just prior to the onset of the unfavorable fall and winter season. Costs of doing the same work during unfavorable weather will be increased.

Miss Cooper Returns Home
Miss Jennie Cooper, 1503 East Broadway, has returned home from a visit in Cincinnati, O., with her niece, Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Mr. Anderson. En route home she stopped in St. Louis for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Bettie Piper.

Botts Home From East
Mr. and Mrs. Werner E. Botts and daughter, Ruth Ann, route 5, have returned from an automobile trip through the East. They visited Lancaster, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va. During the two and one half weeks vacation they traveled through 12 states.

Old Series Established 1888
New Series Established 1907
The Sedalia Democrat
110 West Fourth Street
TELEPHONE 1000

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GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

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In SEDALIA: For one week 30c. For 1 month \$1.00. For 3 months \$2.50. For 6 months \$4.50. For 1 year \$8.00. In advance.
BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months \$6.75 in advance. For one year \$12.00 in advance.
BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For one month \$1.35 in advance. For 3 months \$3.75 in advance. For 6 months \$7.25 in advance. For one year \$14.00 in advance.

OBITUARIES

Henry G. Eschbacher
Henry George Eschbacher, 1503 South Vermont, died at his home at 10 a. m. Monday following an illness of three months.

Mr. Eschbacher was born in Cole Camp, the son of Frank and Mary Esser Eschbacher. The family moved to Sedalia in 1908. He attended Sacred Heart School and was a machinist by trade, working both at the Missouri Pacific and MKT shops. On April 16, 1929 he was married to Marie Palmer, who survives as do: one son, Donald, 22, airman 2/c in the Air Force who is home on leave from duty in Japan; his mother, Mrs. Mary Eschbacher, 120 South Stewart; three brothers, Frank and Theodore of Sedalia and Nicholas of Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Webber and Mrs. Robert Spangler of Kansas City.

Mr. Eschbacher was a member of the Sacred Heart parish, a fourth degree Knight of Columbus and the machinist union.

Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

The body is at McLaughlin Chapel where the Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary at 8 o'clock tonight and friends will recite the rosary at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Thomas Oliver Christian
Thomas Oliver Christian was born in Morgan County, June 19, 1872, son of the late Louis and Mary Jane Wilson Christian, and died at Fulton Oct. 1, 1952, having reached the age of 79.

He lived most of his life in Sedalia and Pettis County. Twenty-two years ago he moved to St. Louis County, where he lived until his health failed two years ago and he returned to Sedalia.

He was never married.
One of a family of eight children, he was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Christian united with the Baptist Church while residing in St. Louis County. After his return to Sedalia he attended the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. M. A. Arnold, and one son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian, both of Sedalia, and a number of other relatives.

Jackie Dean Wilson
Jackie Dean Wilson, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, died Saturday night.

He was born at Sedalia, July 1, 1951.
Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Charles Gilbert Wilson, 2, Freddie Chris Wilson, 12, Jerry Joe Wilson, 10; two sisters, Donna Marie Wilson, 14, Shirley Ann Wilson, 16, all of the home; his maternal grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cochran, 638 East Third.

Graveside services were held at the Crown Hill Cemetery at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Robert B. Foster Services
Funeral services for Robert B. Foster, 32, former Sedalia, who died in Kansas City Friday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. J. M. Stott and Mrs. W. P. Arnold sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Palbearers were George Naylor, Ed Bryant, Doc Kline, Virgil Berkenbile, Horace McCall and Danny E. Loucke.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna Mae Berry
Mrs. Edna Mae Berry, 39, wife of Andy Berry of Warsaw, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 7 a. m. Monday.

She was born in Cooper County, Sept. 17, 1913, daughter of the late James and Minnie Straub Woolery of Sedalia. Mrs. Berry spent most of her life in Sedalia. She had been a resident of Warsaw the past two years, where she and Mr. Berry owned and operated the Warsaw Hotel and Cafe.

She was a member of the Methodist Church of Warsaw, the Order of the Eastern Star of Warsaw, and Rebekah Lodge of La Monte.

Mrs. Berry is survived by: her husband of home; two children by a former marriage, Kenneth Lee Nicholson of the home, and Helen Mae Nicholson, Kansas City; and four sisters, Mrs. O. E. Beems, Warsaw, Mrs. Walter Jesse, 1612 East Fourth, Mrs. James Hall, Doniphan, and Mrs. Homer Earhart, 708 East 17th.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Ralph E. Hund, pastor of the Fourth Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Stephen C. Connor
Stephen C. "Steve" Connor, 73, member of a pioneer family of Pettis County, died at his home, 3830 East Ninth, Kansas City, unexpectedly about 8 a. m. Sunday. He had been ill for about three weeks.

He was born on the old Connor farm northeast of La Monte, where he was reared and educated. He left the La Monte community for Kansas City 33 years ago and had since resided there. He was a retired street car conductor.

Mr. Connor was a member of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Agnes Connor of the home; two sons John W. Connor, Columbia and Stephen F. Connor, Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Keenan, wife of Frank S. Keenan, Morrisville, Penn., and Mrs. Mary Ann Egan, wife of J. C. Egan, Shackleford; five sisters, Sister Mary Alexandrine, B. V. M., Little Flower Convent, Kansas City; Miss Anna Connor and Miss Mary Connor, La Monte; Mrs. Margaret Brosnahan and Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, both of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the Holy Trinity Church with burial to be in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home.

Ullman Sanders
Ullman Sanders of Clever, Missouri, brother of Miss Maude Sanders, a member of Smith-Cotton High School faculty, died unexpectedly at 2:30 a. m. Monday at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

Surviving besides his sister are: his wife, Mrs. L. U. Sanders of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Eugenia Davis, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mrs. W. S. Ervin of Brockton, Mass.; a son, Robert Sanders, Clever; a brother, S. W. Sanders, Clever; and two granddaughters, Sherry Ervin, Brockton, Mass., and Arthur Bill Davis Jr., Benton Harbor.

DAILY RECORD

Births
The name of Linda Catherine has been given to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ayres, Joplin. The child, their second, was born Sept. 11.

Births
Son, at Bothwell Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Teter, Tipton, at 3:52 a. m. Oct. 4. Weight, six pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, 3016 East 12th, at 4:09 a. m. Oct. 4. Weight, nine pounds, four ounces.

Son, at Bothwell Hospital, at 3:51 p. m. Oct. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heimsoth, 1500 East Ninth. Weight, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitney, 313 West Johnson, at Hospital No. 2 at 8:45 a. m. Weight, ten pounds, five ounces.

City Hospitals
BOTHWELL—Admitted for medical: Mrs. Lillian Rose, 512 East Tenth.
Accident: Mrs. James Moon, route 3, Sedalia.
Surgery: Mrs. Otto Pfunder, 204 South 11th, Blue Springs; Mrs. Ivan Casto, 312 North Grand.

Dismissed: Mrs. Carl Williams and infant daughter, Fairfield; Mr. Milton Durrill and son, route 1, Grand Ridge; Thomas M. Nixon, 404 South Quincy; Mrs. O. D. Bellis, 1113 South Massachusetts; Anthony Collister, Houstonia, route 1; Charles Kinder, Houstonia, John Ghio, Terry Hotel, Mrs. Thomas Balke, Cole Camp.

WOODLAND—Admitted for tonsillectomy: Tom Wilson, Holden; Medical: Kathleen Sanders, Smithton.

Dismissed: Janet and Riley Harper, 308 North Prospect; Lavard Rae Fisher, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Hughesville; Mrs. Bonnie McKay Draper, Ravenna.

In Other Hospitals
Mrs. Wally Moore, 1301 South Lamine, was admitted Sunday for treatment at the Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs.

Lora Don Webster, 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster, who live five and one half miles north of Knob Noster, has recovered from polio and was brought to her home Wednesday afternoon. She was a patient at the General Hospital in Kansas City for 12 days. Mr. and Mrs. Webster have another daughter, Deetta, five months old.

Marriage Licenses
Harry Schleringer, 26, Lexington, and Olive Teegarden, 31, Henrietta.
Lawrence Glenn Busick, 19, 419 East St. Louis, Sedalia, and Shirley Ann Fisher, 16, 620 West Jersey, Sedalia.

Police Court
Charles Shull, Jr., arrested by the police for speeding, failed to appear in police court Monday morning and his \$10 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Twelve overtime parkers, who failed to appear in court Monday, forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each.

Police Reports
A prowler call was received by the police for the 200 block on West Cooper at 11:50 p. m. Saturday.

Robert Klein, 601 East 14th, reported to the police a prowler who had been in his neighborhood several times recently, stole a Briggs and Stratton motor from his back yard sometime Saturday or Sunday.

The Phillips Service Station, Main and Lamine, was broken into sometime Sunday night or early Monday. A box and a half of cigars was all that was reported missing. Entrance to the place was gained by breaking out a window in a rear room.

Thieves entered the Zero Locker, Main and Ohio, sometime early Sunday and stole \$12 in change, two cartons of cigarettes, and a small amount of canned goods. Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the store.

Arthur Jackson, Marshall Junction, reported to the police the loss of his black purse which contained \$24, driver's license and other valuable papers.

Mrs. Mildred Green, 115 South Ohio, reported to the police she lost her purse sometime Saturday. Her duties will be more complex than in public recruiting, involving the completion of final physical examinations, discharge forms, and reenlistment papers. He will have three clerks working under him.

Probate Court
Ralph H. and Eugene F. Kreisel were appointed by the judge of the probate court to be the administrators for the Sedalia Fruit Co., of which their father, Fred H. Kreisel, is the deceased partner. He died Sept. 11. Leo J. Harned is the attorney in the case.

and two brothers, John Connor of LaMonte and W. C. Connor, Independence.

A sister, Mrs. Tim Buckley, died several years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the Holy Trinity Church with burial to be in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home.

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Bryan Reports

**Seeing Germany and Telling What
The Situation There Is Really
Stumps Visitor to That Nation**

By the Rev. David M. Bryan
(The pastor of the First Christian Church, Sedalia, has arrived home from a round the world tour. This is one of his last two dispatches received by The Democrat-Capital.)

NOW IN BERLIN, GERMANY—When I get home one of the questions I expect to hear repeated many times, is "What did you see in Germany, and what is the situation there?" The first part of the question is easy but the last half of it would stump even an expert. I can say that in every part of Germany visited I see the people still patiently trying to dig their way from beneath the shambles of bomb torn cities and that on every hand a new Germany is slowly but steadily rising

from brick deserts. Too much has already been written of the destruction that rained down upon every major German city for me to try to describe it again. Suffice to say that 55 percent of Berlin was wrecked by air-borne explosives and 35 percent was completely destroyed. Even today one can stand in many places in the heart of the city and look out over blocks of gutted buildings and brick heaps—the remains of important hotels, business houses, and factories. But also one sees everywhere the job of building and clearing going forward. Hundreds of the old scars have now been covered with attractive new buildings. This is also true of the other cities I've visited such as Cologne, Hanover, Duesseldorf, and Frankfurt.

I know of only one way to learn anything about the situation here in a short time, and that is to talk to people whose business it is to know. Yesterday that is exactly what I did. I went out to the American consulate and today to one of the officials in charge and then kept an appointment with J. A. McKesson, deputy chief of the Mutual Security Administration. When I asked McKesson if the people of West Berlin worried much about their situation as a tiny island in a communist sea, he said, "We all feel that it is not in worrying. If trouble does not come, our time is wasted. If real trouble does come our situation is so hopeless there is no way worrying about it."

Even with very little travel in Germany one fact becomes obvious: West Berlin is far worse off financially than the rest of free Germany. There are good reasons for this being true. First, the city is one of the great capital cities of Europe. Here was located the nation's central government, with all that implies in terms of economics. Today Berlin is no longer a capital city. That loss alone would be a severe economic blow to any major metropolis.

Secondly, Berlin is a city that was not only largely bomb destroyed, like many major cities of Western Germany, but it differs from them in one unique respect. It was systematically looted as well. Our armies deliberately permitted the Russians to occupy Berlin and they were here alone many weeks before we arrived. In that interval the city was thoroughly looted of every movable piece of machinery and equipment. This has been an added blow from which the city has not yet been able to recover despite special Marshall Plan assistance.

Thirdly, West Berlin is worse off than West Germany also because it is an industrial city cut off from its hinterland base. It is completely isolated by Russian-held territory. The economies of any city is always heavily dependent upon the area that surrounds it. Berlin must try to rebuild its industries largely on the basis of markets and resources that lie beyond the Red Zone.

While it is true that since the air lift, goods have moved back and forth more or less freely, yet the psychology which that incident created still is a powerful economic liability. Firms in West Germany are reluctant to place orders with Berlin factories for fear that shipments will be stopped or confiscated by the Russian border patrols. The Reds deliberately cultivate this fear by the use of all kinds of irritating regulations and inspections harass shippers and slow up delivery.

Fourthly, every month thousands of refugees pouring into the Western sector from the Russian occupied zone cause a unique problem. If such a person can prove that he is a political refugee, who would endanger his life should he return, then he becomes a legal resident. He is immediately placed on relief and is entitled to a permit to work or travel papers. West Berlin is filled with thousands of such persons. These people cannot get papers necessary to relocate elsewhere, nor can they look to the government for any assistance. Nevertheless, they refuse to leave and their presence here in such numbers vastly complicates Berlin's acute housing and labor problem.

This city has the largest percentage of unemployment of any area in Western Germany. The figures given me were 280,000 unemployed out of a population of 2 1/2 million in the Western sector. Poverly, the M. S. A. office admits that this figure is hard to analyze. They don't know how many actual people it represents nor exactly what is an "unemployed but employable person."

However, they do know that there is an acute problem when 1 percent of the total population is clamoring for work.

Western Berlin is the world's farthest outpost of freedom in the communist world. It is the west's only opportunity to actually get behind the Iron Curtain and demonstrate the way free democratic people live. From the ashes and ruins a new Berlin is struggling to get on her feet. Here where life seems so precious many imposing new buildings are monuments to the courage and faith of her people. Berlin experiments may well be much more significant than any of us realize. A democratic oasis here may be a more painful thorn in the side of the Russian bear than the armies we are mustering in Western Europe.

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Her husband is in the service and is now in Korea.
The truck was slightly damaged. State Trooper Pete Stohr made an investigation.

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THE MARKETS

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY (P) — (USA) — Cattle 27,000; calves 6500; limited supply influencing fairly active trade on grass slaughter steers at strong to mostly 50 higher prices; fed steers mostly steady to strong but still going slow on commercial to low choice short feeds; choice to prime heifers firm; lower grades slow; cows slow; generally bidding lower although few early sales about steady; bulls and vealers steady; bidding weak to lower on killing calves; fairly large attendance country buyers and trading for stocker and feeder classes considerable more active than last Monday; generally steady to 50 higher; however, stock calves very uneven and sizable number still unsold; good and choice yearling stock steers 24.00-28.50; medium stockers 19.00-23.00; bulk medium and good feeders 800 lbs up 19.50-24.50; several loads high good and choice Colorado yearling heifers 23.50-25.00; other medium and good stock heifers 16.50-23.00; several loads medium to low good heifers included at 20.00; good and choice stock calves 25.00-30.00; medium and good stock cows 13.50-16.00; good and choice fed steers 25.50-32.50.

Hogs 3500; fairly active, 25-35 lower than Friday's average; bulk choice No. 1, 2 and 3s 190-250 lbs 19.50-65; part deck 19.75 to shippers, weights over 250 lbs scarce; few choice 160-180 lbs at 18.25-19.25; sows mostly steady at 15.50-18.00; stags 15.00 down.

Sheep 4,000; scattered early sales slaughter lambs and ewes around 50 higher; few lots good to prime native lambs 18.50-24.00; few carcasses unsold early; good and choice slaughter ewes 5.00-5.50; latter price on a car 110 lb weights.

St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (P) (USA) — Hogs 16,000; fairly active; uneven; weights over 190 pounds mostly 40 to 50 lower than Friday's average; lighter weights 25 to 50 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 200-230 lbs unsold for grade 19.75-50; 240-250 lbs 19.25-75; few 1.985; heavier weights scarce; 180-190 lbs 19.50-75; 150-170 lbs 17.75-19.50; mostly 19.25 down; 120-140 lbs 14.75-17.00; sows 400 lbs down 18.00-50; few to 18.75; heavier sows 16.00-17.50; boars 12.50-15.50.

Cattle 9,000; calves 2,500; early trading slow; most bids unevenly lower; one load choice yearling steers 32.50; otherwise little done; cows also meeting lower bids from big packers; bulls and vealers steady; utility and commercial bullocks 16.50-20.00; cutter bullocks 13.00-15.00; good and choice vealers largely 26.00-32.00; individual head prime vealers 34.00; utility and commercial vealers 17.00-25.00; heavy slaughter calves finding very little demand.

Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs opened about steady, with early sales choice and prime 25.00-26.00; mixed lots largely good and choice 21.00-24.00; others not established.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry
ST. LOUIS (P) — Produce and live poultry:
Eggs, wholesale grades, extras (60-70 per cent "A") 58-60, standards 45-47, unclassified 56-58, Iowa northern 43-45, no grades 23-28, small 20-23; consumer grades, AA large 57-61, A large 55-56, A medium 45-47, A small 22-27, B large 40-45.

Butter, 92 score 73-74, 90 score 69-70, 89 score 67-68-1/2.
Butterfat, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas points, No. 1, 66, No. 2, 63.
Cheese (Wisconsin), cheddars 47-47 1/2, twins 47-48, flats 48 1/2-48 3/4, longhorns 48-48 1/2, daisies 48-48 1/2, roundlimes 48-48 1/2 (current)

Built Up Litter Recommended For Poultry

The use of built up litter in the laying house is increasing in popularity in Pettis County. It is also increasing in the State. An example is shown by surveys. One survey made in Missouri of 114 poultrymen ninety-nine of these 114 reported they were using a built up litter program.

This system saves labor — an important item these days. Less labor is required due to less frequent cleaning out of the house. Most poultrymen think it is important to start with three or four inches of litter, which may be ground corn cobs, shavings or chopped straw. It is built up gradually so there will be six to eight inches of well mixed broken up litter by the time cold weather sets in. As needed, they keep the litter well stirred. If trouble starts it might be well to use hydrated lime in the litter at the rate of one pound per five square feet of floor area. It is better to use this when first signs of dampness occur rather than waiting until the litter gets wet.

A dry floor is essential in this program. The floor may be either dirt or concrete. If it is thin section concrete a rock fill is needed under the floor. This keeps moisture from seeping up through the concrete. If a dirt floor is used, as many poultrymen are using, the floor needs to be built up six to eight inches higher than the outside area and good drainage provided away from the house.

Many amateur poultrymen do not realize how important good ventilation is to the laying house. Birds void a lot of moisture through droppings and breathing. This moisture MUST BE USED or it will cause a lot of trouble. Unless removed it will accumulate in the house and cause damp litter problems. The only way to remove this moisture is through PROPER VENTILATION. This ventilation is provided by a change of air at the proper rate to remove the moisture and yet not cause a draft, nor to make the house too cold.

Its important not to crowd the birds. In smaller poultry houses, three square feet of area per bird is needed for eight birds and four square feet for heavy birds. However, this may be reduced somewhat where housing birds in larger houses.

Trouble spots often develop around waterers. Rather than setting the water container on the floor in the litter, it usually pays to build a rack with a top for the waterer.

How often to change the litter is a common question. Most poultrymen now use the built up litter for one year. The house is cleaned out before the pullets are housed and a new built-up litter program is then started. However, some use the litter more than one year.

A good built-up litter program will save labor, time and litter material. — R.I.C.

Farmers Need To Be Certain On Corn Storage

Will you be one of the farmers who'll get all he can for his corn this year? Or will you do like some farmers have in the past and sell yourself short?

Many farmers start selling their crop at harvest, and millions of bushels of corn are sold below the support price each year. That means a big cut in the revenue from corn — a lot less money for the farmer and for the community where he lives.

"With another big crop on the way, it's time right now to stop, look about your farm, and be sure you've got a place to store the corn. That way you won't have to sell beneath the support price at harvest. The price usually tumbles then. And the farmer who's in a position to sit-out the low price is going to add many dollars to his income from corn this year," states Jas. A. Harvey, Chairman of the Pettis County Production and Marketing Administration.

Being in a position to sit-out the low price means storage. It means clean, dry storage where weather and insects won't damage the corn.

You can get either a loan or purchase agreement on your corn this year. If you have adequate storage, you can count on a farm price of \$1.63 a bushel here in Pettis County. If you have enough storage, there's no need to take less.

There's still time to contact your county Production and Marketing Administration for a loan to build more storage. You can get up to 80 per cent of the cost of new storage, and borrow the money at four per cent interest.

It won't be long until those fine golden ears of hard-kernelled corn that are the pride of farmers across the Corn Belt are ready to harvest. Now's the time to plan storage and marketing in order to get the most money from your corn crop.

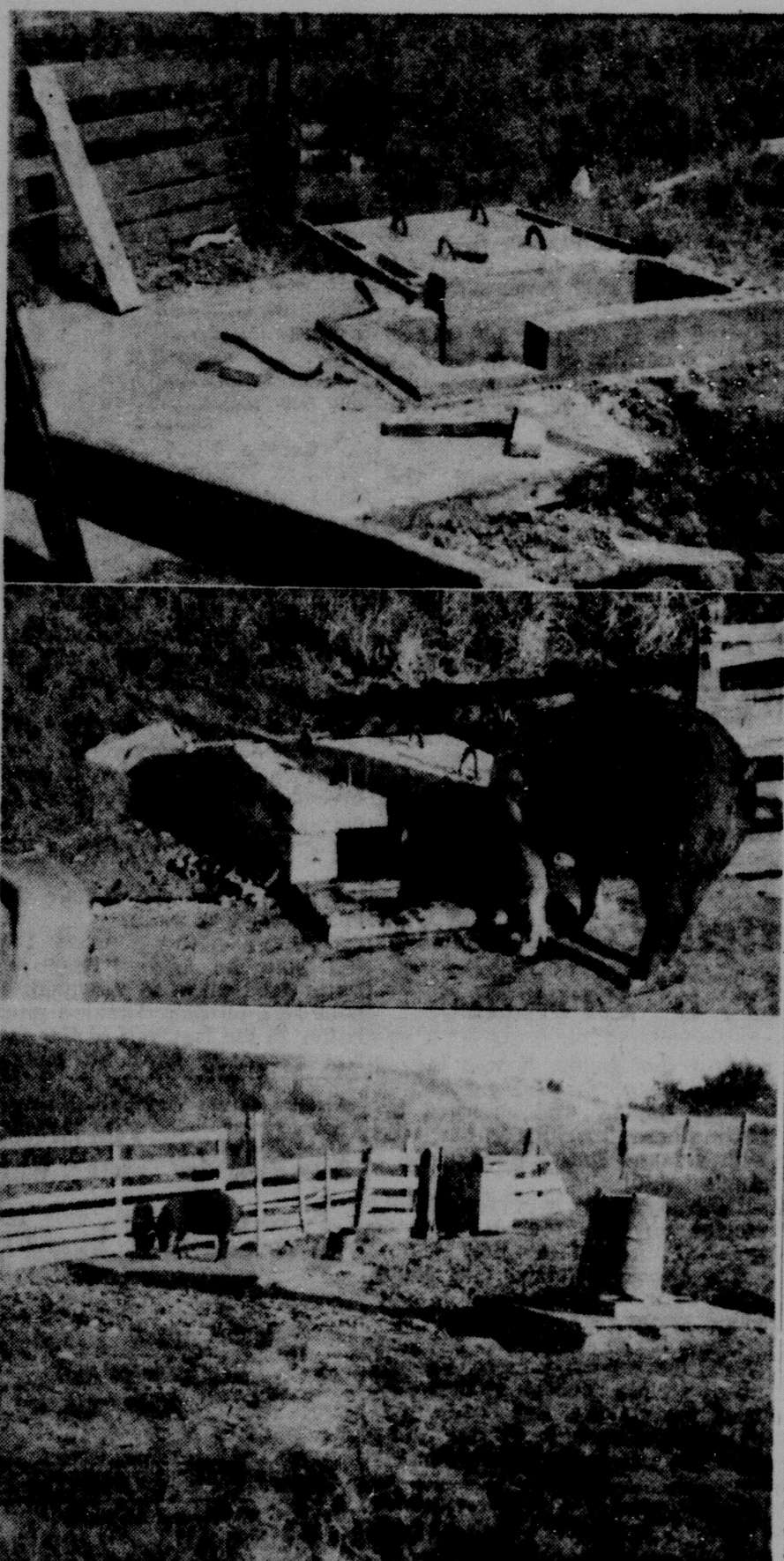
Contact the Pettis County committee at their office in Sedalia for details on the 1952 corn loan or purchase agreement programs and loans on storage facilities.

The stinging nettle is a jellyfish which can paralyze small fish with its barbs. It then pulls them into its mouth.

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THE THREE PICTURES SHOW STEPS taken by Charles Romig of near Dresden in eliminating a one-half hour daily chore of carrying water to 50 hogs.

At the top is the underground storage tank which is built with removable forms available at the Extension Office and which belong to the Balanced Farming Association. Forms are included for making the two-section concrete slab top shown in the background. A concrete apron four inches thick and six to eight feet square is poured at the same time.

In the second view the top of the waterer is in place and the tank filled with water from a pond the dam of which can be seen in the background. The float that regulates the flow from this pond is almost visible back under the top. When completed the top will be covered with earth and a row of concrete blocks will be set across the front to keep the earth from falling into the drinking area.

At the bottom can be seen the stock tank from which water was originally carried to the barrel waterer, also shown. Mr. Romig estimated that it took him at least one-half hour daily to carry water in a five-gallon pail from one to the other.

Construction costs amounted to about \$35, including \$20 for concrete, \$5 for rent on the removable forms and \$10 for pipe and valves. Figuring Mr. Romig's time at \$1 per hour, the waterer will pay for itself in 10 weeks.

Also, very much worth mentioning is that this waterer is so constructed that it does not freeze during winter use. That is important to hog producers who often have to put heaters in hog waterers or chop the ice from the trough before water is available.

Price Supports Announced On '53 Crops

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has announced a level of price supports for 1953 crop oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums designed to assure adequate supplies of feed grains for livestock production.

Commenting on the announcement Secretary Brannan said, "As in past years, price assurance for producers of these important feed grain crops will be needed again in 1953. They make up an important part of the total feed supplies that are needed to support continued high-level production of meat, milk, and other animal products."

"With adequate price protection, farmers can plan the necessary full production without fear that market prices might under some conditions drop to disastrous levels. We have had price support programs for rye, barley, and grain sorghums for the past 12 years, and for oats since 1945. These supports have operated efficiently and economically, and they have been a major factor in production stability through the years. Price support on these crops is not mandatory under present legislation, but their continuation under the permissive provisions of the legislation is essential in a balanced production program."

"The proper price relationships with corn, the leading feed grain, were considered in setting the support levels for these four crops."

The following national average price support rates for oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums to be harvested in 1953 were announced:

Oats, 80 cents per bushel for Grade No. 3 or better.
Barley, \$1.24 per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better (except "mixed" barley).

Rye, \$1.43 per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better or Grade No. 3 on test weight factor only but otherwise grading No. 2.

Grain Sorghums, \$2.43 per cwt. for Grade No. 2 or better (except "mixed" grain sorghums).

The feed grain price supports announced are the equivalent of 85 per cent of the latest parity price (August 15, 1952) as compared with a 1952 support level of 80 per cent of the August 15, 1951, parity. Support for 1952-crop oats is at a national average of 78 cents a bushel, barley \$1.22 a bushel, rye \$1.42 a bushel, and grain sorghums \$2.38 per cwt.

The supports for 1953 will be carried out through Commodity Credit Corporation farm storage loans, warehouse storage loans, and purchase agreements. To be eligible for support the oats must be grade No. 3 or better; barley, No. 5 or better or No. 5 garlicky or better; rye, No. 2 or better or No. 3 on the factor of test weight only but otherwise No. 2 or better except that the rye may contain not in excess of 7 per cent ergot; and grain sorghums, No. 4 or better, or No. 4 smutty or better, and must not contain in excess of 13 per cent moisture.

Price support rate for these commodities are announced at this time in accordance with "forward pricing" provisions of the Agricultural Act of 1949. Eligibility requirements and operating provisions are substantially the same as those for the 1952 crops.

Loans and purchase agreements will be available through the offices of Production and Marketing Administration county committees from time of harvest through January 31, 1954.

Profit Chances Better With Feeder Cattle

Some of the uncertainties of farming and especially of the beef cattle businesses have been demonstrated within the past year.

The average price of cattle at the feeder cattle sale this year was nearly 10 dollars less than last year. This is about the same situation at other feeder cattle sales and on the central markets.

Some local farmers bought cattle at the sale here last year and sold them at this year's sale at less money per head than they paid for them. In addition they had a feed bill against them. Some are wondering about a repeat of this situation.

I have checked up on what some economists say about the situation. Following is a resume of what Clarence Klingner, University of Missouri Extension Economist, says on this matter.

He says the chances for profit for the cattle feeder are much better than it was a year ago. Cattle members have increased 15 million since 1948 and will continue to increase for at least another two or three years. Cattle slaughter which was at the lowest point in 1951 for the past 10 years has increased some this year and will continue to increase. However, we have 9 per cent less hogs than a year ago and the reduced hog slaughter will partially offset the increase in cattle slaughter.

He points out that feed supplied, while spotted, will equal or exceed last year's on an annual unit basis. Consumers, he says, are expected to have more money to spend during the next 12 months than they have had during the past year. This practically assures continued high demand for meat.

Therefore, Mr. Klingner says, in view of the current price of feeder cattle in relation to fat cattle, the feed situation and the probable continued demand for meat, the chances for profit are better than a year ago even though cattle prices are expected to continue to decline some.

The spread between common or commercial cattle, and the choice or prime cattle will continue to become wider. Currently choice cattle are approximately \$5.50 higher than the average of good and commercial cattle. Therefore, farmers who have cattle of good grade and can raise them to choice by short feeding will find it profitable.

While beef cattle profits may not compare favorably with those of the last few years, farmers following recommended practices and using pasture and roughage to the maximum should continue to find it a profitable business.

The above is the view point of this economist. The following is the think of the Extension Agent on other phases of the beef business. One observation of the feeder cattle sale is that an appreciable number of consigners are not using as good beef bulls as it would be profitable for them to use. Time and time again it has been demonstrated that a good bull will pay for himself several times in his life as compared to what a common or inferior bull will do in siring calves that will grade better and convert feed into beef at a lower cost and at a greater net profit.

This also presents a challenge to the producers of feeding stock. Some questions they might ask themselves include the following: Am I raising the kind of bulls that will sire calves that will make good weight for the beef age? If good weight sire calves that are not only rapid gainers, but also convert feed into beef in an economical manner.

The buyers of bulls for their commercial cows need and should try to secure bulls that will sire calves that excel their dams. A bull with a fancy pedigree may not be the answer. I know well that it is a difficult job to always locate the desirable bull. — R.I.C.

Law reserves reindeer raising in Alaska for Eskimos.

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the
M.F.A. Central Cooperative
will be held at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, Tuesday, October 7th, 3 P.M.

There will be speaking and entertainment, door prizes and a free lunch.

Everyone welcome. Bring the family.

M.F.A. CENTRAL COOPERATIVE
212 W. Pacific Phone 709

Balanced Farming Notes—

Durleys Will Have Brome Grass When Timothy Leaves

By Merle Vaughan
L. E. Durley of Hughesville met me on the street several weeks ago and said, "Say, I wish you would check our new pasture that we seeded last fall and see if we have any Brome grass. The amount of heat we had this summer makes me afraid we don't have any Brome out there."

Last week was the first opportunity to stop by and I found L. E. and Mrs. Durley just leaving for the cattle sale at Salem. However, their son L. H. Durley, took me over to see the pasture. We found quite a little Brome grass and it seemed to be well scattered over the pasture. Brome does spread quite rapidly and by the time timothy is gone they should have a good stand of Brome.

Brome grass can frequently be identified by a mark or indentation running across the leaf. It looks like a capital "M" or "W" depending on which way you hold the leaf. Usually the leaf is wider than a timothy leaf too. Another identification that I used was to pull a few plants. The Brome spreads by underground roots. Each plant pulled had three or four "runner" roots growing out, about a half inch under ground. Timothy, on the other hand, has a sort of onion root and the new stalks come up from that onion. It can only spread then by each clump getting a little larger.

Warship Uses Flash From Searchlight Beam to Rout Reds

Aboard U. S. Destroyer Walker off Korea (J-lookouts) the destroyer spotted North Korean work parties trying to clear debris of a bomb-wrecked train near Songjin recently.

The Walker fired its five-inch guns. The workmen fled at the first flash. Soon they were back. Again the Walker's guns flashed and the workers scattered.

Ensign Dennis O'Connor, Honolulu, suggested flashing the searchlight on the beach, five miles away. It worked. Time and again the Reds ran for cover at the quick flick of the 24-inch searchlight beam.

The destroyers skipper, Comdr. Marion C. Walley, Honolulu and Richton, Miss., messaged the nearby Canadian destroyer Iroquois:

"Have discovered that searchlight flashes scattered workmen very effectively. Am conserving ammunition and possibly running them to death. Request services of two Indians and a blanket to furnish smoke to go with searchlight flashes."

Dog Attack Fatal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frederick Gage, 2, died yesterday from injuries suffered when a German shepherd dog attacked him three days ago. Doctors took 174 stitches in his face and head in an attempt to save his life.

Tune In To
"GOSPELTIME"—KDRO
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 A.M.
Tues., Thurs., 8:30 A.M.
GOSPEL TABERNACLE
24th and Ohio

"ONE SHOT" HOG CHOLERA VACCINE

Crystal Violet—Blood Origin
This safe vaccine causes no "reactions" — cannot cause or spread disease. Does not require change in your feeding program. The dosage is the same, 5 cc. for all hogs regardless of size.

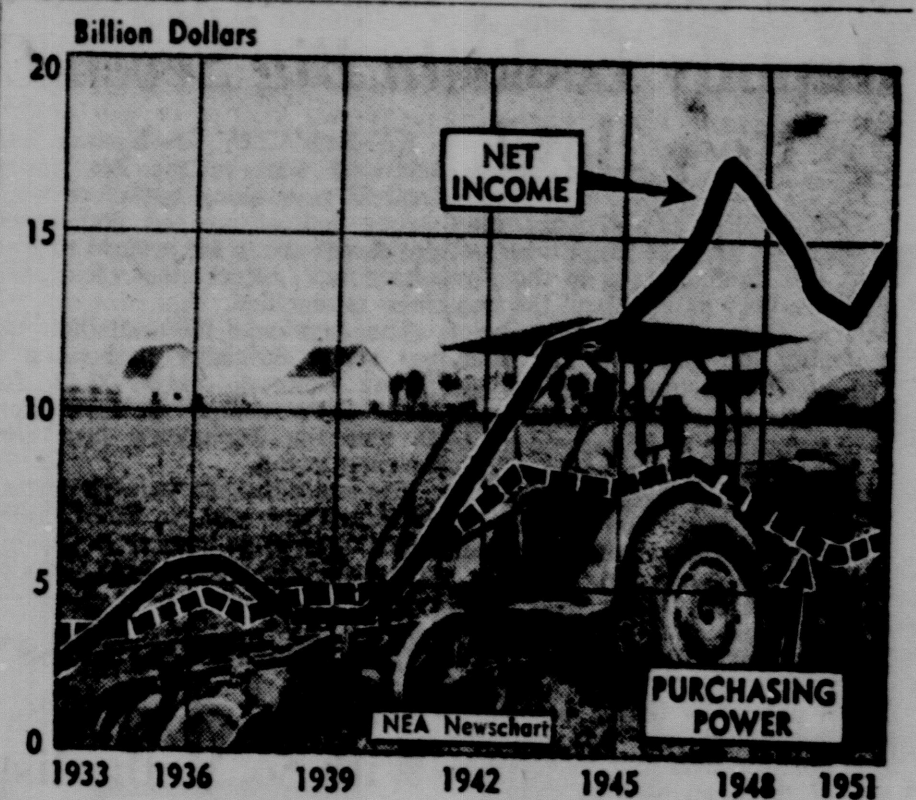
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ONE SHOT DOES THE COMPLETE JOB!

COLORADO Hog Cholera Vaccine is produced and tested by U. S. Government supervision.

Ask for free booklet.

Main Street Cut Drugs



APPEAL FOR FARM VOTES—Newschart above illustrates arguments both political parties will use in order to get the farm vote. The Democrats will tell the farmer "You never had it so good" and point to the farmers' high net income. The Republicans will argue that inflation has wiped out all gains and point to the fact that everything the farmer buys, such as farm machinery, is much more expensive than it used to be.

Science Discovers Amazing Way to CURB ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC Suffering—at Sensational Low Cost

At last, medical science has discovered an amazing new and better formula to stop the torturing pains of arthritis and rheumatism. Unlike so many remedies, which promise only temporary relief and cost \$3... \$5... and even \$10, this sensational formula, which has actually produced long-lasting results in countless severe cases, is offered to you under the name of PRUVO for only \$1.50. Important to you is the fact that PRUVO is not just another pain reliever. Yes, PRUVO stops pain amazingly fast, but in addition, it goes to work in the red, swollen, inflamed joints where arthritis does its worst, crippling damage. Acting on your sore, stiffened joints, PRUVO often REDUCES THE SWELLING... RELAXES THE JOINTS... and allows you to move, work and play again without trying out at every step. Hailed by leading authorities after vast laboratory and clinical tests, PRUVO is safe non-habit forming and easy-to-take.

in convenient tablet form. You can get all the wonderful benefits of amazing PRUVO therapy right in your own home. To be sure that every rheumatic and arthritic sufferer in America who needs PRUVO will have the blessings of its amazing anti-arthritis action, the PRUVO manufacturers offer it at a price everyone can easily afford, and make you this 100% GUARANTEE. PRUVO must give you the fastest results, and the greatest, longest-lasting improvement you have ever known or it costs you not a penny! So no matter what you have spent on high priced tonics or drugs, no matter what you have tried or how long you have suffered, ask at (Name) for PRUVO. You play again without trying out at every step. Hailed by leading authorities after vast laboratory and clinical tests, PRUVO is safe non-habit forming and easy-to-take. PRUVO at all DRUG STORES... only \$1.50! Main Street Cut Rate Drug.

Supervisor	Billing Clerk	Installer
Switchman	Operator	Service Representative
Cable Splicer	Engineer	Lineman

How many people does it take to make a telephone call?

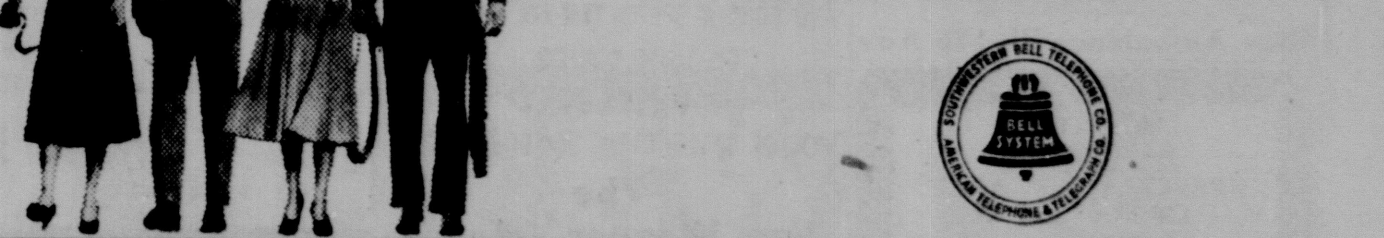
Here in Missouri it takes 14,000 Southwestern Bell people to handle the five million telephone calls you make each day.

Move them all into one town with their families and you'd have a city the size of Joplin. Add all their pay checks together and you'd have \$50 million a year — enough to make them important customers for every retail businessman in the towns they serve. But even more important than their numbers or their purchasing power, is the good citizenship of the people who make up your telephone team.

On the job, you'll find them working with skill and devotion to give you the very best possible telephone service. Off the job, you'll find them working as scoutmasters, church leaders, civic club members to make their home towns the best possible places to live.

We're glad to have them as members of the telephone team. We believe that you're glad to have them as good neighbors.

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14,000 Missourians



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West Coast Happily Looks To Rose Bowl

NEW YORK (AP)—Things may be different at Rose Bowl time but right now football fans in the Far West are very happy about the way Pacific Coast teams have been walloping the Big Ten this year.

Stanford's thrilling 14-7 victory over Michigan and California's 49-13 trouncing of Minnesota made it four straight for coast teams against the Big Ten. This sort of thing could mean the end of the Midwest's six-game winning streak in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Bob Mathias bulled over from the one-yard line for Stanford's winning touchdown.

Big man for California, ranked fourth nationally in the Associated Press football poll, was halfback Don Johnson with four touchdowns, one of them an 84-yard dash.

Wisconsin was the Big Ten's leading contender for the Rose Bowl trip after Saturday's 20-6 victory over Illinois. They're saying the Badgers should sweep through the rest of their conference schedule if they get past Ohio State this week.

One Midwest team, Michigan State, had a narrow squeak on the west. The Spartans, rated No. 1 in the nation, downed Oregon State 17-14 on a field goal by Eugene Lekenta in the last two seconds of play.

Texas teams had a gloomy time of it Saturday in intersectional contests.

Notre Dame, looking like the powerhouse of old, led the invasion with a second-half surge that buried Texas, No. 5 nationally, 14-3.

Other Southwestern Conference scores: Georgia Tech 20, Southern Methodist 7; Kentucky 10, Texas A & M 7; Louisiana State 27, Rice 7; Baylor 31, Washington State 7.

It was No. 17 in a row for Tech, the class of the Southeastern Conference, and it now appears that the Engineers' clash with Duke Nov. 1 will be for the championship of the Southland. Duke, Southern Conference kingpins, conquered Tennessee by holding the Vols' heretofore mighty ground attack to 25 yards while punching out a 7-0 victory.

The non-conference championship of the Southern Conference has been settled, by the way, by Maryland's thoroughgoing 28-0 shellacking of Clemson. Maryland, ranked third in the AP poll, was suspended from the conference, along with Clemson, for playing in bowl games last New Year's.

After Navy's 31-7 thumping of Cornell, however, the Terrapins may have trouble winning the championship of their own state. They meet the Middle West, Oct. 28, Princeton, preparing for its key Ivy League clash with Penn next Saturday, rolled to a 61-19 victory over Rutgers, their 24th in a row, while Penn had to struggle to down Dartmouth, 7-0, on a 56-yard pass from Walt Hotski to Bill Deuber.

Southern California, which hopes to dispute the Pacific Coast title with California and Stanford, solidified its eighth-place poll ranking with a 22-0 victory over game but outgunned Army, while Kansas, No. 9, whipped Colorado, 21-12.

If Wisconsin does falter in the Big Ten race, Purdue will be right on their heels. The Boilermakers made a recovery from a blocked kick and intercepted pass pay off with a 21-14 victory over Ohio State, stretching their string of conference victories to four. They haven't lost to a conference foe since a 31-7 loss to Wisconsin last year, but the two aren't scheduled this year.

Only Undeclared Teams In MIAA Meet Saturday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kirksville Bulldogs and Cape Girardeau Indians, both undefeated this season, will meet at Kirksville Saturday in a football game that is expected to go a long way towards determining the M. I. A. A. title.

Both teams have one conference victory. Kirksville rallied in the last quarter to defeat Springfield, its co-partner in the championship last year, 19-14, Saturday, 14-0, on Friday.

In another important Saturday game, the Rolla Raiders will play at Warrensburg at Warrensburg, Mo., also has one league win and is expected to keep in the running this week. The Miners dumped Maryville, 21-6, Saturday.

Springfield hopes to start moving at the expense of Maryville at Maryville Friday.

Ray Mach scored 25 yards early in the fourth quarter to bring Kirksville victory over Springfield. The Bears had a 14-3 lead before Mach got away.

Dick Roemer scored two touchdowns and Ralph Moeller got the other one.

M. I. A. A. standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Kirksville	1	0	0	1.000
Cape Girardeau	1	0	0	1.000
Rolla	1	0	0	1.000
Springfield	0	1	0	.000
Maryville	0	1	0	.000
Warrensburg	0	1	0	.000

GL's In Korea Still Wondering Who Won

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (AP)—It was the last of the 11th inning. The Yanks trailed, 6-5. Yogi Berra was up with the count of two and two.

American soldiers lucky enough to be near a radio Sunday huddled closer. The windup, the pitch. . . then.

"This is the Armed Forces Radio in Tokyo. We now resume our regular schedule."

What happened to Berra? Who won the game? Tune in tomorrow.

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118 West 3rd St.
Upstairs

Kansas Holds Best Seat Today In Big Seven Conference Race

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas had the best seat in the Big Seven football race today but there were strong indications the undefeated Jayhawks are in for several rugged afternoons before the championship is decided.

The Jayhawks followed their usual script Saturday in beating a strong Colorado team, 21-12, for their third victory at Lawrence. It was the Jayhawk's first conference game.

But while Kansas was celebrating its important victory, Coach Jules Sikes' men must have been gravely concerned over the doings of Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

MU Honors 'Miss Mizzou' at Game With So. Methodist

COLUMBIA (AP)—The University of Missouri plays football with Southern Methodist University here next Saturday and M. U. students are staging a "coming home" for Bek Stiner, shapely New York girl who models for "Miss Mizzou" in Milton Caniff's adventure strip, "Steve Canyon."

But a coming home for Bek who, incidentally, has never been in Missouri before anyway, doesn't make it homecoming day for the university.

M. U. athletic officials said that the student honors to Miss Stiner are conferring some of the less imaginative old grads who are sending rush orders for tickets to the "homecoming game" this weekend.

"We're glad to sell them tickets for the S. M. U. game," V. L. Spurling, business manager of M. U. athletics, said today, "but they ought to understand that Missouri's traditional homecoming celebration will be held on Nov. 22, when the Tigers play Kansas here."

Tulsa-Houston May Decide Valley Crown

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The favorite and a dark horse put some life into the Missouri Valley Conference football schedule this week as the University of Tulsa meets the University of Houston.

Tulsa's hurricane, despite a surprising failure last week in non-conference competition, are the odds-on favorites to repeat as Valley champs. Houston is gathering steam after a slow start.

The valley put its best foot forward against intersectional opponent Saturday and stubbed its toe as the University of Cincinnati took advantage of Tulsa fumbles to gain a 14-14 tie. Cincinnati defense couldn't restrain the Hurricane running attack, but fumbles did. Tulsa twice lost scoring opportunities and then set up a Cincinnati touchdown in the closing minute and a half.

Houston's victory over Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday, while brightening the Cougars' bid for Valley honors, proved a listless, 10-7 affair. Fumbles set up all the scoring, including Houston's come-from-behind touchdown in the last four minutes.

The defeat left the Aggies without a victory in one Valley game and two warmup appointments and lifted the Cougars into a first place tie with Detroit with a victory apiece.

Detroit also stumbled, 21-7, Saturday, in a non-league meeting with favored Villanova. Wichita won a game, defeating Bradley University, 13-0, in the Shockers' third outing. It was a rough and tumble contest, with 280 yards charged in penalties and two players ejected for slugging. The Braves, who had two touchdowns called back, netted just one yard against the Wichita line.

This Saturday, while Houston and Tulsa tussle at Houston, Oklahoma A. & M. plays Wichita. Detroit will be host to non-conference Marquette University.

Jewell Riding High In MCAA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The hard hitting, undefeated William Jewell Cardinals will go after their fifth victory of the season in a game with Tarkio at Liberty Thursday night.

The Cardinals, won their second game of the week Saturday at St. Joseph by blasting the St. Benedicts Ravens, 47-14. Last Thursday the Cards whipped Culver-Stockton, 41-7, in a conference go.

The Central College Eagles, who defeated Tarkio 13-6 Saturday, will meet the resurging Missouri Valley Vikings at Marshall Friday.

Culver-Stockton has a non-conference game with Carthage (Ill.) College at Canton Saturday.

M. C. A. U. standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
William Jewell	1	0	0	1.000
Central	1	0	0	1.000
Culver-Stockton	1	0	0	.500
Tarkio	0	2	0	.000
Missouri Valley	0	2	0	.000

The first NCAA cross-country meet was founded and promoted in 1938 by Ralph H. Young, Michigan State director of athletics.

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Dodgers Try To Win Series

BROOKLYN (AP)—The official World Series program says on Page 25 that if Duke Snider gets hot "he can break this series wide open."

They can write that again.

Yesterday, the Duke, along with Dodger outfielders Carl Furillo and Andy Pafko, hit a torrid pace in Brooklyn's 11-inning, 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

If the series isn't broken wide open, at least it's severely bent.

Now the Dodgers will try to clinch the world title in six games as the series moves back to Ebbets Field today.

Brooklyn has won three games; the Yanks two.

Manager Charlie Dressen has tapped Billy Loos to try to wrap it up. He's told the youngster to rear back and fire the ball instead of trying to out-think the Yank batters as he did in a disastrous relief stint in the second game.

Vic Raschi will go to the mound for the American League champions.

The job the Dodgers did yesterday on a couple of second-line Bomber throwers, Ewell Blackwell and Johnny Sain, was a beaut.

Snider won it with his three timely blasts—home run, double, single—and Furillo and Pafko saved it for an home run to put the Yankees in the lead.

That was all Casey Stengel could talk about before the game, saying up in the stands and practically mingling with the crowd in right field to rob his team of two home runs.

"You saw it," said the Yankee manager after the game. "There's nothing I need to tell you. That fellow (Erskine) doesn't get that kind of fielding behind him, we win it. Never saw two better catches anywhere. That fellow got better as he went along, but he didn't get that kind of fielding we beat him."

Which was absolutely true. Erskine didn't permit another Yank hit after Johnny Mize unloaded his three-run homer to put the Dodgers in front 5-4 in the fifth.

In fact, he retired the last 19 Yank batters in succession, but he could have been badly bruised with anything less than the magnificent support he received.

Some thought that Pafko made the greater catch when he leaped to make a one-handed stab of Gene Woodling's long belt in the second inning. Others thought Furillo's robbery of Mize for the second out in the 11th won the prize.

To a man, the Dodgers conceded that they were dying while Mize's 11th-inning blast sailed out there. They thought it was going in, sure. It was a baseball game in which so many things happened that it was difficult to get a very clear picture of it in retrospect. First there was Snider bringing the great crowd of 70,536 to its feet, and then Mize, only a few minutes later, retiring them virtually delirious with his mighty three-run slam into the chairs.

Again there was Snider trying to up to 5-5 with a line single in the seventh, and finally the Duke winning it with his double in the 11th.

It would be easy to overlook Erskine's remarkable performance. The box score says that the Yankees made five hits, but you should have seen them. The first one, by Mickey Mantle to lead off the fourth, was a drag bunt. The second, by Hank Aaron, was a bangle in business in the fifth, were mangle singles which dribbled through the Brook infield. The only one worthy of the name was Mize's homer. It alone was well and truly swatted.

After that, nothing. Although Joe Black had run all the way to the bullpen and started lathering up after the second Yank hit, Manager Chuck Dressen stuck with Erskine, and he was well rewarded.

One play set off a controversy that still persisted today.

In the 10th, Sain knocked a hopper past the mound, Jackie Robinson nabbed it and pegged to Gil Hodges at first. Without much doubt, Sain was across the bag when the ball hit. But the Yanks called a timeout, after some hesitation, called Sain out. Coach Bill Dickey and other Yankees protested bitterly.

Afterwards, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick looked at a picture taken by Associated Press photographer John Lindsay which showed Sain's foot on the bag and the ball not yet in Hodges' mitt.

"According to the picture," Frick said, "it looks like Passarella called a wrong play. If he did, he's only human. I assure you it's not the first wrong call ever made by an umpire, if it was that."

Picture Shows Passarella Made Bad Call Yesterday

NEW YORK (AP)—A picture sequence of yesterday's World Series game appeared today to show that American League Umpire Art Passarella made a wrong call—and baseball Commissioner Ford Frick admitted it.

Passarella called New York Yankee pitcher Johnny Sain out at first base in the tenth inning. The picture, taken by Associated Press photographer John Lindsay, showed Sain's foot on the bag and the ball not yet in first baseman Gil Hodges' mitt.

"According to the picture, it looks like Passarella called a wrong play," Frick said.

"If he did, he's only human. I assure you it's not the first wrong call ever made by an umpire, if it was that. What's all the shouting about? Players make mistakes too. So do officials. So does the commissioner. A player does that, another forgets to cover a base, a pitcher makes a wild pitch, a catcher lets a ball

Dressen Never Intended Sunday To Take Out 'Mr. 5' Erskine

NEW YORK (AP)—What does a manager tell a pitcher in trouble—especially when a World Series game is hanging in the balance? That situation faced Chuck Dressen yesterday when he went out to the mound to talk to Carl Erskine who looked to be on the way out.

"I just said: 'What the matter with you? Don't you know this is your fifth anniversary and your wife is in the stands watching? Come on, get going.'"

"I never had any intention of taking Carl out, Dressen explained. "Not even when I went out and talked to him. Two of the hits they had gotten off him up to that time were little dribblers through the infield. I felt he was our best bet."

As for Erskine, who had to be relieved in his other series start, he was a mighty happy lad.

"You don't know how it feels to have a manager stick with you like that," he said joyfully. "I was determined to pitch my arm off for Chuck after that."

He said he threw Johnny Mize out, first balls when the Yankee first baseman hit his home run and tremendous fly out in the eleventh.

Carl Furillo made a leaping catch of the eleventh inning fly.

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Conference Race Gets Tighter Among 4 Teams

CMC Standings

Team	Conf.	All Games
Jefferson City	2	0 1 0
Columbia	1	0 4 0
Sedalia	1	0 2 1
MMA	1	0 3 0
Hannibal	0	2 1 2
Kemper	0	3 3 3

Jefferson City, Columbia and Missouri Military Academy continue their bidding for the Central Missouri Conference football crown. All three took decisive victories last week to retain undefeated. Sedalia's Tigers are likewise unbowed in the league, but they dropped their weekend tilt to North Kansas City and must now take an underdog role in the title bid.

This week will probably tell the story about a conference championship when the Columbia Kewpies tangle with the high riding Jefferson City Jays. The Kewpies are defending champs

ing games to make it four series in a row—was calm.

"There's nothing much I can tell you, he said. "They made some good plays in the field. You can't kick on the last half of the game. Not as many hard hit balls."

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TONIGHT! LIBERTY
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This Week, Saturday, Liberty Theatre, 1:00 P.M.
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
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and they'll have their hands full to keep the crown. Even after this game, however, the winner will have to get past MMA—no small task.

Sedalia should have another win for this week as the Tigers meet the hapless Hannibal Pirates. Kemper may take it on the chin again in a battle with their home town foes from Boonville High. MMA will have an easy time with Fulton.

Last week's scores for the league teams included: Sedalia's 0-19 loss to North Kansas City; Jefferson City's rout of Fulton 39-6. MMA's whitewashing of Kemper 26 to 0, and Columbia's trimming of Hannibal, also by a 260 count.

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Inspect and tighten all hose connections.
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HAVE YOUR FORD WINTERIZED WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS, AND BY FACTORY TRAINED FORD MECHANICS.
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Marines Stage Futile Fight To Retake Hill

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Marines fought through six bloody hours of Chinese Communist artillery and machine-gun fire today in a futile effort to recapture an important hill position on Korea's Western Front.

Leathernecks of the 7th Marine Regiment slugged their way close to the crest of the low outpost hill, but the Reds held fast. Chinese troops captured the hill Friday.

Most of the action along the 155-mile battlefield last night and today centered on the sensitive Western Front. Patrol clashes were reported from the eastern end of the line.

Carrier-based Navy warplanes teamed up with U. S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers yesterday and unloaded tons of bombs, rockets and napalm on a sprawling Red supply dump at Hoeyang, south of Wonsan on North Korea's East Coast.

The Navy said 263 planes from the carriers Princeton, Kearsage and Essex took part in the raid, the biggest naval air strike in several months.

Night-flying B26 Invader bombers swung into action a few hours later and attacked Red targets on both coasts of North Korea.

The armor-vested Marines launched their attack on the battle-scarred hill northwest of Korangpo shortly after dawn today. Almost immediately Red artillery and mortar shells rocked the area.

For four weary hours the Marines clawed up the slopes, only to be pinned down by Communist machine-gun fire. The battle continued at close range for two hours more before the Marines withdrew.

The hill is the Western half of twin peaks. The Reds on top overlook Marine positions on the Eastern half.

The Leathernecks of the 7th Regiment are part of the U. S. 1st Marine Division. The U. S. Eighth Army announced today that the division is holding the Allied Western flank in Korea.

Allied troops threw back three Chinese probes on Bunker Hill yesterday. The Eighth Army said the Reds lost 86 men killed or wounded. The Chinese also probed Big Nori and Little Nori Hills on the Western Front.

Across the Peninsula, several Communist probes hit the Allied line above the Punchbowl and northeast of the Punchbowl near "Luke the Gook's Castle."

42 Thunderjets In Mass Flight To Hawaiian Base

HONOLULU (AP)—Forty-two F84 Thunderjet fighters flew nonstop from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Hawaii yesterday in the second transpacific mass jet flight in history.

Their commander was Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, 35, Fairport Harbor, O.

The Thunderjets were refueled in the air by Boeing aerial tankers. The planes are part of the 27th Fighter Escort Wing of the Strategic Air Command, based at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex.

Thirty-three more, the remainder of the wing, are due today from Travis.

The 75-plane group is scheduled to leave for Japan next week for a three-month tour of duty with the Far East Air Forces, replacing the 31st Fighter Escort Wing, which made the first historic transpacific flight last July. The 31st will return to its base at Turner, Albany, N. Y.

Sparkman Visiting In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, was here for a luncheon speech today, opening a two-day visit in a bid for West Virginia votes.

Sparkman campaigns in Ohio Wednesday and Thursday. He is scheduled for a major address in Columbus Wednesday night and will visit Mt. Vernon, Mansfield, Bowling Green and Toledo Thursday.

Triple Funeral for GI, Twins He Never Saw

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Wilma Jean Dugan, 21, plans a triple funeral next month for her husband Ralph, 28, killed in Korea, and their twin daughters, whom he never saw.

The daughters died within 36 hours of their premature birth Sept. 26. Several days later Mrs. Dugan was notified that her husband was killed in Korea Sept. 21.

The news followed a doctor's report that another daughter, Lydia, 18 months, may be suffering from leukemia.

Early Pilot Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. Augustus T. Post, 78, pioneer of the air and gasoline age, died here Saturday night.

He became an advocate of balloon travel in 1900 after going aloft in a 52-passenger balloon.

For years he piloted racing motorcycles and automobiles, and he was the 13th man to fly a plane in this country.

Janet Blair Weds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Janet Blair, 31, blonde star of "South Pacific," married her stage manager, Nick Mayo, 32, here last night between stops of the road show.

Tea Off Ration

LONDON (AP)—Tea came off the ration in Britain today for the first time since Jan. 1940. Stores said there was no rush to buy.



REST BEFORE BATTLE—Somewhere in Korea, exhausted infantrymen of the Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment snatch a brief rest before they resume the bitter fighting in an effort to retake Kelly Hill from the Communists. Too tired to seek comfort, the soldiers dropped in the most convenient place. (NEA Telephoto.)

What's Truman Whistle-Stop Trip Costing?

That's Question, a Difficult One, Asked Reporter on Train Who Points Out Official Business Mixes In Politics

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP)—How much is President Truman's 8,500-mile, 24-state campaign tour costing? That's the question a reporter asked the president today as he traveled through the Midwest.

This was the query, relayed to this correspondent aboard the 16-car special train taking the President from whistle stop to whistle stop coast-to-coast.

An editor of a newspaper wanted to know.

The answer to that question is beyond the determination of a reporter without the power to subpoena witnesses and compel their testimony and time in which to record and weigh it.

The answer would involve a decision as to exactly where a political action starts and an official action begins.

It would require a complete record not only of the salaries of everyone aboard the "give 'em hell" presidential special, but of many others along the route it travels.

The Democratic National Committee has announced it is picking up the check for this 15-day speaking tour by Truman with an estimated figure of something under \$25,000.

That apparently covers the railroad transportation, meals, hotel and other such expenses of the President, his speech writers, stenographers, secretaries, clerks and others.

It does not cover the expenses of the Secret Service men.

The law requires that they be with the President at all times, wherever he is and whatever his mission, and no invitation is involved insofar as the National Committee is concerned.

Whoever happens to be president at the time gets the advantage of the Secret Service protection in a campaign year. No political party could raise enough money to provide the services that fall by law to a president.

Because they must assure his protection at all times, they send out agents in advance to go every step of the route he must travel.

How much is this service costing, in terms of salary, Pullman accommodations and per diem up to a maximum of \$9 a day?

That would require a lot of Treasury experts with figures on the salaries of each and every man on the White House detail, and the record of how many field office Secret Service men are brought into play.

There are others who are required to be with the President at all times, wherever he is, and whatever he is doing. Like the Army Signal Corps officers who have an elaborate communications system of radio telephone and radio teletype which keeps the President of the United States in touch with the White House and all world capitals at all times.

How much do their salaries and expenses amount to? That would require a first-hand statement from each just as it would in the case of the Secret Service men.

Truman aides point out that the Army Signal Corps men have to be available at all times, and that no matter how deeply the President involves himself in politics, there is always official business to be transacted when he is on the road.

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U. S. Raiders At Their Best When Its Bad

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (AP)—They call it an outfit that doesn't look its best until life is at its worst.

It's a raider platoon, specializing in night patrols. When it is in action it does more than half the patrolling of the U. S. 38th Regiment, 2nd Division.

In one 14-day period, men of the raiders made 30 patrols. Only three were wounded. Two were shot in the legs. Another was creased by a slug from a Red burp gun.

"They do it mainly by aggressive action," says the battalion executive officer, Maj. Jack Dunlap of Charleston, S. C. He organized the raiders.

Here's how they work: One dark night recently a patrol from the raiders went through a Chinese position with all guns firing. The surprised Reds lost about 21 men. The patrol went on to its objective, then came back unhurt.

"They just barreled through," said Dunlap.

The big reason the platoon gets through is because of the men themselves. All are volunteers.

It has men like Pfc. Dale Hunter, a 19-year-old red-haired kid from Los Angeles who is on his second Korean combat tour. He was wounded in the Chinese Red offensive of May, 1951. After six months in a hospital at home, he volunteered to come back.

There is Pvt. George Henderson of Brooklyn, N. Y. He says he doesn't want to be anything but a private. When he comes off patrol he returns to the front to take pot shots at the Chinese.

The platoon leader, Lt. George selected because of the battalion executive officer "liked his attitude." Despite a blonde mustache, he's sometimes known as "Babyface."

"He knows what he's doing," said the executive officer. Hoyer had never been in combat before he took the platoon.

When the outfit was formed, the men had only one week's training together. From then on it was experience that did the teaching.

"We buddy up," explained Sgt. Thomas Briggs of Lobo, Kan. "When we go out in small groups each group does a good job."

The men choose a partner on patrols. It makes for teamwork that has brought patrols out of tight spots.

The raiders were called out in a hurry shortly after midnight recently to rescue another patrol that had run into trouble, and had one killed and several wounded.

The raiders found the wounded and brought them back through bursting mortar shells and a stream of machine-gun fire, shooting all the way.

"The old boy upstairs had a lot to do with that," said Cpl. Ronald Pike of Beloit, Wis.

"The guys used their heads," said Pfc. Jesse Owens, a flat river, Mo., raider.

The wounded all had to be helped back. The Chinese had moved behind the patrol. In the darkness and confusion the trained raiders kept the group of wounded to

Juke Box In Church Plays Only Hymns

HARRISON, N.J. (AP)—A juke box in a church?

You'll find one in St. John's Lutheran Church here, and when you make a selection, out pours the soothing strains of a hymn.

The church's pastor, 37-year-old Rev. Theodore Bornhoeft, was concerned because there was a new enough of a response to a new

gether, slipped by the Chinese who had cut them off and came out without having a raider hurt.

The raiders travel light when they move at night. Some don't even carry canteens. But they all wear the new armored vests issued to patrol units.

"Wouldn't go without 'em," Pike said.

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GOLD LUMBER CO.
A H PLEDGE Manager
Your Yard at Friendly Service
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Oct. 6, 1952 7

policy of keeping the church open all day as a place for prayer and meditation.

So the juke box, with its flashing lights, was installed about a month ago in the choir loft, and according to Rev. Bornhoeft, is fast becoming one of the most played music machines in town. Visitors pay nothing for the musical selections.

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WHAT PRICE BROKEN BONES?
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Monday and Wednesday Specials! 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
We will close at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to allow our employees to attend an appreciation banquet!

PORK and BEANS Van Camp's 2 No. 300 Cans 19¢
U. S. NO. 1 RUSSETT POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢
FANCY U. S. NO. 1 JONATHAN APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢

MUTTON CHOPS lb. 39¢
PORK STEAK Fresh, Tender, Cut From Boston Butt lb. 45¢
TOMATO JUICE Libby's Delicious 46 oz. Can 25¢

PRICES GOOD
6:30 TO 8:30 P.M. ONLY!
GOLDIN'S SUPER MARKET
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
206 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO.
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

SHOP SAFEWAY SAVE
Highway Sliced or Halves
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 \$1.00 Cans
Spanish Mild Sweet Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 25¢
CASCADE Salad Dressing qt. 35¢

Frying Chickens lb. 63¢
Catfish FILLETS lb. 55¢
Smoked PICNICS lb. 41¢

Prices Effective Oct. 7th, 8th, 9th, in Sedalia
SAFEWAY

Bob Thomas In Hollywood--Ike Has Many Supporters Among Big Names of Films

By BOB THOMAS (First of two articles on Hollywood's part in the presidential race. Today: The campaign for Eisenhower.)

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As in the rest of the nation, the main topic of conversation in Hollywood today is politics.

No previous campaign has evoked so much interest and activity as the 1952 race. To report Hollywood's part in the election, I visited the local headquarters of both sides and talked to some of the campaigners. First, alphabetically, came the Eisenhower group.

Hollywood's drive for Ike is directed by the Entertainment Industry Joint Committee for Eisenhower-Nixon. The nature of this group was explained by Mickey Kies, who is in charge of the office.

"The committee was formed in August," he remarked. "It is composed of two groups—the Hollywood Republican Committee, which was formed in 1947, and the Independent Volunteer Committee, which was organized last spring to promote Eisenhower's nomination. Since the latter comprises many former Democrats and independents, it was felt a new group should be formed apart from the Republican committee."

The GOP group lists such officials as George Murphy, Robert Montgomery, Walt Disney, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou and Leo McCarey. The volunteers are headed by powerful studio heads J. L. Warner, Samuel Goldwyn and Darryl Zanuck. Members include Fred Astaire, Irving Berlin and Clifton Webb.

The Republicans boast other well-known supporters such as Esther Williams, who sports a diamond-studded "I like Ike" pin.

There are others who are required to be with the President at all times, wherever he is, and whatever he is doing. Like the Army Signal Corps officers who have an elaborate communications system of radio telephone and radio teletype which keeps the President of the United States in touch with the White House and all world capitals at all times.

How much do their salaries and expenses amount to? That would require a first-hand statement from each just as it would in the case of the Secret Service men.

Truman aides point out that the Army Signal Corps men have to be available at all times, and that no matter how deeply the President involves himself in politics, there is always official business to be transacted when he is on the road.

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There are others who are required to be with the President at all times, wherever he is, and whatever he is doing. Like the Army Signal Corps officers who have an elaborate communications system of radio telephone and radio teletype which keeps the President of the United States in touch with the White House and all world capitals at all times.

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WE PAY 3 1/2% and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

WIRING
QUEEN CITY
ELECTRIC CO
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
FOR 40 YEARS
319 So. Ohio Phone 268

See Us For All Your Roofing Problems
Representing
OLD AMERICAN BONDED Built-Up Roofs SIEVERS ROOFING CO.
215 East Main Phone 1630

FAMILY HOSPITAL POLICY
NOW you can have your hospital bills and surgical expenses paid.
UP TO \$1,500.00
\$15.00 per day to 100 days
YOUNT
INSURANCE AGENCY
T. H. Yount—Keith Yount
500 1/2 So. Ohio Phone 144

FIRST OF THE WEEK
PEACHES Delight Brand 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 99¢
SWIFTNING 3 Lb. Can 75¢
POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag W.P. \$1.79

BEEF BRAINS LB. 19¢
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 25¢
PORK CUTLETS LB. 63¢

PORK LIVER LB. 33¢
FRESH OR SMOKED HOCKS LB. 27¢
H & G WHITING 2 lbs. 25¢

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 EVERY NIGHT
PRICES FOR TUES. - WED. - THURS.

7-UP 6 Botl. 21¢
Carton Plus Deposit

Kueck's
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS FOR CASH
7th & ENGINEER PHONE 424

TIDE 27¢ Lge. Box

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE'S funeral benefit plan. Call 175 or write today.

7—Persons

FULLER BRUSHES: For orders, Phone 1015, Sedalia.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

WE KILL WOLVES Have wolf dogs. Anyone who has wolves on place, Phone 3812, J. B. Shull.

PICTURE FRAMING. Experienced workmanship. Reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

CHRISTMAS CARDS with or without name 25c each and up. See Brooks Baple, Court House Stand.

SO ECONOMICAL, so quick, so satisfactory, cleaning rugs with Fina Foam is so practical. Bard Drug.

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS early. See the beautiful new styles. Hurlbut Printing Company, 114 East 5th. Phone 170.

FOR KITCHEN GAY, use Glaxo today, a plastic type lineoleum coating. Ends waxing. Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

CONTRACTORS BIDS WANTED: Reconstruction brick, commercial buildings, Windsor, Missouri. For details contact James B. Wilson, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 108.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening, and Sunday. 13 issues a week. For the latest news, call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

SEDALIA'S WEDDING FLORIST: The most complete line of accessories. Candelabras, candles, aisle rugs, arch, kneeling bench, punch bowl and cups. Laid and cake knife. Also most artistic arrangements for bride and bridesmaids bouquets. Free estimates and consultation. All work personally supervised by Clethia Pfeiffer.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8th, 8 P.M. STRIPED COLLEGE SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT Teachers: Mrs. Don McQueen, Mrs. Gladys Leiter.

BENEFIT SUPPER SMITHSON METHODIST DINING ROOM TUESDAY, OCT. 7th Start Serving 5:30 P.M. Adults \$1—Children under 12, 50c Candidates Welcome

FRESHEN YOUR TASTE!

Sweeten breath, too Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Enjoy its lively, delicious flavor.

Cools mouth—freshens taste. Swell to chew—anytime!

costs so little—tastes so good

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

AG439

CAPTAIN EASY

NOW ARE YOU GONNA RUN OUT ON ME, KID?

STOP, PASTY!

HEY, LET BUDDY ALONE!

LOOK, SOME CREEP IS JUMPIN' ON PASTY!

SOON SEVERAL OF HIS CRONIES JOIN IN, TOO...

BUGS BUNNY

THAT CLUCK'S HAD HIS NOSE IN THAT BOOK FOR AN HOUR, I HOPE HE BUYS IT!

DECIDED TO BUY IT, HEY, DOC? LEMME WRAP IT FER YA!

FOR ADULTS ONLY

OH, YEAH?

ADLAI WON'T DO BADLY!

SCREAMING AND SHOUTING ABOUT THE ELECTION! IT SOUNDS TERRIBLE!

FOR ADULTS ONLY

AFTER ALL, DEAR! YOU AND MR. BOTTS DO THE SAME THING!

BY AL VERMEER

BUT DON'T FORGET, WE'RE GROWN MEN!

SK-HOW! OL' SK-FRIEND! THE USUAL, WITH A SK-HEAVY HAND ON THE SK-WHIPPER CREAM!

SK-HOW! HONORABLE BRAVES OF THE SKIMONO TRIBE, YOUR DELECTABLES WILL BE FORTHCOMING IMMEDIATELY AFTER A SHOW OF GOOD FAITH—NAMESLY THE NECESSARY VAMPUK!

UNJUST! SK-BROTHER! UNJUST! YOU HURT US, OL' SK-FRIEND!

SK-HOW! HONORABLE BRAVES OF THE SKIMONO TRIBE, YOUR DELECTABLES WILL BE FORTHCOMING IMMEDIATELY AFTER A SHOW OF GOOD FAITH—NAMESLY THE NECESSARY VAMPUK!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

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II—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

SPRAYING, shrubbery trimming and yard work. Free estimates. Phone 69-W.

SAWS SHARPENED, circular saws, hand saws, 1202 East 12th, 4227-M.

TREES TRIMMED, topped, removed. Power equipment. Free estimates. Phone 69-W.

ANY TYPE TELEVISION antennas installed. Call 4184 after 5 p. m. for free estimate.

CUSTOM WORK: TRIMMING, saw log cutting and removal. R. H. Green, 901 South Monticello, Phone 848.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

DITCH DIGGING: 8 and 14 inch width, also 20 inch width, down to 11 foot depth. Leon Swasey, 217 East 6th, Phone 2607.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage, Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East 7th, Phone 4710.

BUILDING, REMODELING, REPAIRS: The most economical materials for your purchase. S. P. Johns Lumber Company, Phone 11.

ROTO ROOTER, amazing sewer cleaning machine. Removes roots, grease, rags, cleans like new. Call up before you dig up. Phone 2720.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 3257-M-4. R. R. Harkness, 8 miles South on 65 highway.

18B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Cauting guns Dugan's, Phone 142.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK and repairing: roofing. Phone 3031-J.

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm windows made to order, 1573-J.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

CARPENTER, CEMENT, roof repair and finish work. Phone 4607-J.

CARPENTER WORK: Building and repairs. Tickamyer and Harding, Phone 296.

PRICE AND QUALITY M-F A. Insurance. Gerstler, 107 East 2nd, 337.

LOW COST HOSPITALIZATION, you'll need to meet emergencies. Pays up to \$15 a day room benefits, up to 365 days for any one sickness or accident. Maternity benefits, on family plan, surgery, medical cost plus up to \$300 per month for loss of time. Mutual of Omaha Life Insurance, 109 West Second Street, Sedalia, Mo.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS wanted. Phone 881.

CURTAINS, washed and stretched, 1500 East 14th, Phone 5079-W.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 16th, Phone 3257.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Booneville, Phone 170-J.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 1720 South Prospect, Phone 4702-W.

SELF SERVICE and also wet wash and drying 503 East 3rd.

WASH CLOTHES cleaner-quicker at La-Mart 507 South Ohio.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere trail or truck. Herman Geser, Phone 442.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates all towns.

LIGHT HAULING all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service. Storage racking and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks. Phone 916.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING, painting work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, Phone 3983.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter painting, concrete and plumbing. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th, Phone 5680.

V—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person. Pete's Pig Pen.

WANTED: Girl for general restaurant work. Phone 5242-W-1.

WAITRESS WANTED: Experienced. Apply in person. Puckett's Cafe.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, efficient. Gladys-Mo, 116 West 3rd. No phone calls.

WOMAN OR GIRL for housework and cooking. Stay nights. Write Box 479 care Democrat.

WHITE WOMAN for cleaning halls and stairways once week. See Mrs. Brown, 614 1/2 South Ohio, or write Mrs. L. R. Montgomery, Houstonia.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARM HAND WANTED by day or on share. Write Box 482 care Democrat.

FARM HAND WANTED—married man. Apply in person, 1616 West Broadway.

BIBLE SALES PEOPLE to work with local representative. Phone 712 or apply Price Mercantile Office, 20th and Barrett for details and interview.

COMBINATION ELEVATOR & BELLMAN Apply BOTHWELL HOTEL

34—Help—Male and Female

SALES PEOPLE to sell household soft goods and specialty articles. Old reliable firm. Write Box 456, care Democrat for interview.

WOMAN OR COUPLE, who wants a good home in modern home with elderly lady in good health. Personal food only expense. Write Box 485, care Democrat.

35—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN day home. 2005 East 7th, 4360-J.

CARE OF BABIES in my home. Have references. Phone 866-J.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN or shut-ins, your home. Phone 3948.

ELDERLY COUPLE will keep house and care for elderly lady or man in their home for room, board, and small wages. Write Box 485, care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Male

A BIG YOUNG TEAM of work horses, 5 H. Hillman, 2 miles Southwest of Smithton, one mile South of Selken Dairy.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS, 8 to 20 months old, Bright Anxiety and Domino breeding. Phone 3288-M-2. Joe Reine.

REGISTERED Hampshire male hogs ready for service, \$45. One mile East Sedalia on Highway 50. Walter Benken.

LEGHORN HENS, 15 miles North Gasoline Alley. Fred Mahnkens.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

THIS YEAR'S WEANED CALVES wanted, Jerseys or Holsteins. Phone 1879-W.

51—Articles for Sale

BABY BED, large size, Phone 3598.

IRON FIREMAN STOKER: 646 East 10th, REMINGTON 12 gauge shot gun, model 11. Phone 3068.

WINKLER STOKER, excellent condition. Phone 153.

AWNING, 25 foot, tan and green. 915 South Vermont, 2921.

GIFT ANTIQUES, Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

GUNS, WE BUY, sell, trade. Esser's, 914 South Limit, 211.

LADY'S FUR COAT, size 42. Thor automatic washer. Phone 2397.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, Plantier lamp, Delta wood lathe. Phone 54.

GUNS BOUGHT, SOLD, exchanged. Terms. Janssen's Motors, East 3rd, 517.

ANTIQUE SHOP: 804 West 16th. Buy or sell, open 8 a.m.—9 p.m. Phone 1472.

GUNS NEW AND USED, lowest prices. We buy, sell or trade. Cash Hardware.

TAN OVERCOAT, Astrakhan, size 40. Price \$20. Excellent. Phone 1671-J.

COAL STOKER, complete. Perfect condition. 1534 South Grand, Phone 3209 or 2407.

COAL FURNACE, complete with fitted iron fireman stoker, good condition. \$25. 115 East 6th.

SIX ALUMINUM STOOLS, 6 chairs, 3 tables, good for restaurant or lunch counter. 301 West Main.

KEROSENE RANGE, coal stove, ton coal, wash machine, dresser, chest drawers. Phone 866-J.

RECORD PLAYER: R. C. A. Victor, two unit hot plate, with grill top, lady's winter coat, 113 West 2nd.

SHIPMENT of damaged lamp shades, 95c up. Also table lamp bases and television lamp. 113 West 2nd.

HOT BOY GAS CIRCULATOR, 55,000 B. T. U., equipped with base valve and thermostat. 1812 South Quincy after 4.

WASHER RINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, rolls, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 117 East Main, Phone 4710.

WINCHESTER 12 gauge pump gun with ribbed barrel and Cutts compensator, not new, but in good condition, for about half price. Phone 2664.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

USED LUMBER: 917 West 11th. Also hay and corn hauling.

SLAB WOOD, oak posts, native lumber delivered. Phone Otterville 1212.

OAK AND SYCAMORE LUMBER delivered. Phone 999 Duane Furnell.

ASBESTOS SIDING, enough for several buildings, slightly dirty. Grey, \$7.50 and white, \$8.00 square. Cunningham, Manila, Missouri.

III—Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage (Continued)

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 702 Specialize in furniture moving, local, long-distance. P. S. S. L. C. C. permits Agents for American Red Ball Transit. Pioneer mover anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5150-W-1 or Amos Franklin, 3158-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight, irregular route.



BRITAIN BUYS RUSSIAN FURS—A British fur buyer in foreground selects choice sable skins at the 23rd international fur auction in Leningrad. Representatives of many foreign fur companies attended the sale. Photo is from an official Soviet source.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are moving to a smaller place, we will sell at public auction, at
108 SOUTH PROSPECT, on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7-1:30 P.M.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 1 Bedroom suite | 1 Chiffoniere |
| 1 Dining Room suite | 1 Blue Enamel dresser |
| 1 Breakfast table and chairs | 1 8x12 Axminster rug, grey, good |
| 1 Metal cabinet | 1 Sofa, blue |
| 1 Living Room suite | 1 Walnut antique love seat, good |
| 1 Cotton mattress and box springs | 5 Antique walnut dining room chairs |
| 1 Norga gas range | 2 Beds and springs |
| Cupboards, lamps and rocking chair | 1 Dining room table |
| Dishes and 20-gallon jar | 1 Buffet |
| 1 Lawnmower | 1 Heating Stove |
| 1 New Mail saw | And other articles too numerous to mention. |
| Carpenter and garden tools | |
| 1 Dresser | |

F. S. Moore and Mrs. Georgia Eken
Jesse Paul, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

As we have decided to quit farming, we will sell at public auction our farm, livestock and other property, located 15 miles southeast of Sedalia, route V and C and 1/2-mile north of Bahner, on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8-10:30 A.M.

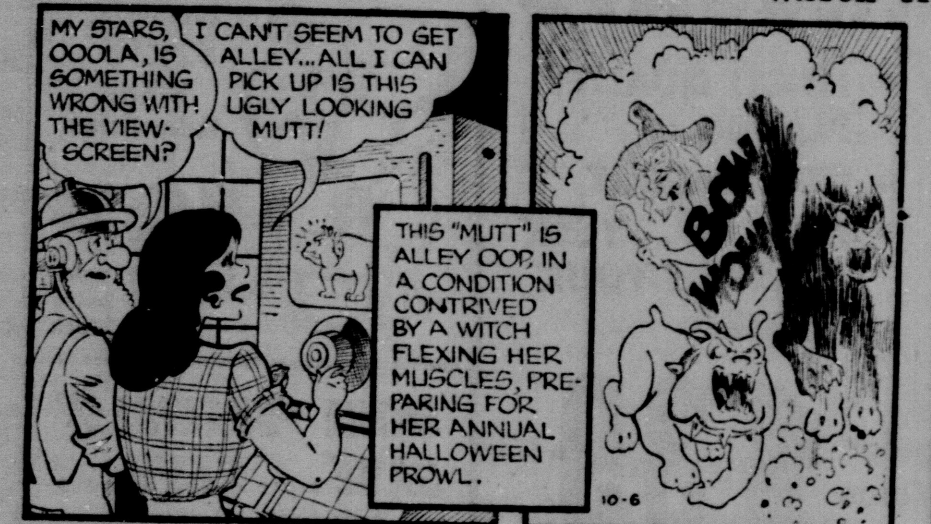
110-ACRE FARM

This farm has a good six-room house, electricity, cellar. Good 70x20 turkey house, double deck granary, corn crib, old barn, cattle shed and excellent well. Terms: 50% cash, balance at 5% interest.

- | | |
|---|---|
| LIVESTOCK | HOUSEHOLD GOODS |
| 2 Grey horse mules | 1 Sweep rake |
| 1 Whiteface cow, 8 yrs. | 1 Spring tooth harrow |
| 1 Spotted cow, 8 yrs., with calf | 1 10-foot barrow |
| 2 Whiteface yearling heifers | 1 Tandem tractor disc |
| 2 Black and white cows, 8 yrs., with calves | 1 Rubber tire wagon and frame |
| 1 Black and white cow, 6 yrs., with calf | 1 Iron wheel wagon |
| 2 Whiteface heifers with calves | 1 Corn planter |
| 1 Brindle cow with calf | 1 12-inch gang plow |
| 1 Black heifer, yearling | 1 Farm Easy saw and mower |
| 1 Purebred black Angus bull | 1 Maytag washer |
| 1 Whiteface yearling bull | 1 120-pound blacksmith anvil |
| 1 Spotted yearling bull | 1 Lot of tools and chicken waterers, feeders and other articles |
| MACHINERY | |
| 1 1944 Ford tractor, overdrive | 1 Electric refrigerator |
| 1 Judson fertilizer spreader | 1 Gas stove |
| 1 Ford disc, 10-foot | 1 Coal oil range, built-in oven |
| 1 350-gallon propane gas tank | 1 Glass front safe |
| 6 Hudson gas brooders | 3 Wood heaters |
| 1 350-gallon water tank on rubber | 1 Kitchen safe |
| 1 350-gallon gasoline tank | 1 Kitchen cabinet |
| 1 14-foot Fordson tractor plow | 1 Kitchen table with drawers |
| 1 7-foot grain binder | 1 Iron bed |
| 1 10-disc grain drill | 1 Wardrobe |
| 1 4-shovel walking cultivator | 1 Dining table |
| 2 6-shovel tilling cultivators | 1 Droptail table and some chairs |
| 1 Disc cultivator and rotary hoe | 2 Dressers |
| 1 5-foot Deering mower | 2 Library tables |
| 1 10-foot sulky rake | 1 Antique sofa |
| | 1 Sewing machine |
| | 1 Philco console radio |

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MASON W. RILEY

FOR SALE

The Marvin Elsea Home

FOR SALE

THE LANDMAN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

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May Seek More Notes on Iran Oil Disputes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A source close to Iran's government suggested last night that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh may seek further negotiations on the latest British-American notes on the oil crisis, even though the Western replies ignored Iran's recent "last-ditch demands and stood on the West's last offer."

The communications from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, delivered yesterday, said the meaning of the Aug. 30 joint proposals from Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman. But though they ignored Iran's last demands for some 137 million dollars back royalties, the new notes did spell out Western acceptance of four concessions Mossadegh had demanded for more than a year.

This, it was felt, might induce the Premier not to carry out his intent to withdraw diplomatic representatives from London if the British did not accept his conditions for settling the 18-month-old dispute that followed nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's properties in Iran.

London, sources said first reports from Britain's charge d'affaires in Tehran indicated Mossadegh's reaction was not favorable. The new British-American notes emphasized the previous Truman-Churchill offer included three points—although they were not spelled out then:

Britain recognizes the nationalization of Iran's oil industry; Britain recognizes Iran's right to manage her oil industry herself; Britain does not seek a monopoly on buying Iranian oil, and Britain does not seek to revive Anglo-Iranians 1933 oil concession.

The Iran informant suggested Mossadegh may seize on these points as an Iranian victory and then ask for continued negotiations on claims for compensation made by both sides.

Six Swiss Mountain Climbers Near Top Of Tall Mt. Everest

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Six Swiss climbers toiled up the bleak slopes of unconquered Mt. Everest today for a final struggle toward the snow-covered summit, 5 1/2 miles high.

No man has ever climbed this world's tallest peak and returned to tell about it.

It was the second attempt this year for the Swiss party. One of the team, Raymond Lambert, climbed to within 900 feet of the summit May 28 before fierce storms drove him back.

The six men left their base camp, 12,200 feet up in the high Himalayas, yesterday. Two men will be chosen at the last advance camp to make the final effort to reach the top.

Their success or failure likely will remain unknown to the world for at least three weeks after their final climb toward the peak. Their only means of communication is by special runners from the base camp to Katmandu, Nepal's capital, 170 miles away.

Nine previous unsuccessful assaults have been made on the peak.

He 'Won't Be Goat' Of \$248,000 Robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Orville Lindsey Chambliss, awaiting arraignment today, vowed they're not going to make me the goat of a \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban exiles in Ft. Worth Friday.

"Sure I was offered a proposition," Oklahoma City's well-known ex-convict and flying bootlegger said, "but I turned it down. I'm not going to get tied up in anything with international complications."

Chambliss, 35, named by the Cubans as the man who held them up with a Tommy-gun, protested he was framed. He said he was sick in Oklahoma City when Manuel P. Madanaga and Candido de la Torre were robbed of the money which police said was to have been used to buy arms for a Cuban counter-revolution.

The scar-faced ex-convict charged in Texas with robbery, is to be arraigned here on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He recently completed a three-year sentence for manslaughter and 90 days for liquor possession. But he declared hotly:

"This is one time I'm not guilty and I'm going to yell like a panther. This whole thing is a frame-up."

At 100 She Sings, Wishes for a Flight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Annie Tobin celebrated her 100th birthday by singing "In a Little Spanish Town" and "Little Brown Jug," but said she'd rather fly to Hawaii, where she lived in a light-house for 28 years.

She celebrated the occasion yesterday with six of her children, 32 grandchildren, 68 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Her observations: "Worry doesn't get you anyplace," and "Modern girls show more intelligence for not working as hard as girls did in my day."

Unhappy at 107

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Alice Williams Ferguson spent her 107th birthday anniversary in bed today, much to her annoyance. She was bruised Sunday when she fell out of bed.

Gordon In Britain

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—Lincoln Gordon, new chief of the United States foreign aid program in Britain, arrived today on the French liner Liberté.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv



ACCUSED IN HUSBAND'S DEATH—Mrs. Dorothy Smith (left) is being held in the isolation ward of an army hospital at Tokyo where U.S. authorities are investigating the death of her husband, Col. Audrey D. Smith, 45, (right), as the result of a knife wound she allegedly inflicted in his right side while he was in bed. He died six hours after the stabbing. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of General Walter Krueger, retired, a famous leader in World War II and in Korea. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wife Held Knife While Her Husband Clutched Wound

TOKYO (AP)—The Army tonight disclosed that Col. Audrey D. Smith tried vainly to staunch the flow of blood from his mortal stab wound while his dazed wife, clutching a knife, sat on the bed opposite him.

The wife, Dorothy, daughter of famed U. S. Gen. Walter Krueger, is accused in an official announcement by Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters of "allegedly slaying her husband. It did not say what prompted the slaying, or whether charges would be filed.

Smith died at dawn Saturday, six hours after a knife was plunged into his right side while he was lying in his bed at his Tokyo home.

The 45-year-old officer from San Antonio, Tex., was chief of the entire Plans and Operations Division of the Logistics Section of the U. S. Far East Command.

His attractive wife is undergoing psychiatric examination at an Army hospital here. There are two children, Audrey Jr., 16, and Sharon, 14.

The Army said it confiscated a hunting knife from the house.

The Army said a Japanese maid testified she entered the Smiths' bedroom and found the colonel lying across his bed holding his bloody right side. She said Mrs. Smith was sitting on her own bed holding a knife.

The Army quoted the maid as saying she took the knife from Mrs. Smith and hid it in the downstairs living room before summoning help. The knife found in the living room was a hunting knife. The maid summoned a neighbor.

138 Puerto Ricans Die In Korean War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Puerto Rico accounted for 138 of 301 American battle casualties in Korea identified by the Defense Department today. A new list (No. 664) reported totals of 25 killed, 210 wounded, 46 missing and 20 injured. Puerto Rico's share was five killed, 76 wounded, 44 missing and 13 injured.

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Girl Scout News--

Troop Adopts the Children Of the Melita Day Nursery

The fifth grade intermediate Girl Scout troop of Broadway School met in regular session Wednesday, Oct. 1, after the organization Sept. 24, when Sally Meek was elected president; Patty Studer vice president; Jackie Koester, secretary and Ruth Ann Harrison, treasurer. The troop voted to adopt the children of Melita Day Nursery as their good turn service and will visit them from time to time with gifts, songs and games. As some of the Girl Scouts were absent it was decided to wait until next meeting to choose committees with the exception of one. Charlene Wilson was chosen for membership from this troop for the intermediate planning board and Lynn Shirley for publicity. Mrs. Herb Studer and Miss Cecilia Harrison are the leaders.

Troop 25 Elects
Brownie Troop 25 at Horace Mann School has elected officers for the first part of this year. They are: President, Mary Lee Brewer; vice president, Donna Nave; secretary and treasurer, Barbara Zamboni. The leaders of this troop are Mrs. Sam Knapp and Mrs. Byron Oswald.

Fruit To Shut-Ins
Brownie troop 69, Mrs. Lindsay Hayden leader, decorated a basket and filled it with fruit the girls had brought and took the basket to an elderly couple who are shut-ins. The Brownies sang "Brownie Smile Song" and "Mocking Bird Hill." Each Brownie was introduced and described by Mrs. Hayden, for the lady they were visiting was blind.

Plan Nature Walk
Brownie Troop 55 met Monday at the club house with Mrs. Black, the leader, in charge. As the roll was called 14 members responded with a Bible verse. Jean Marie Carter was chosen as scribe for the

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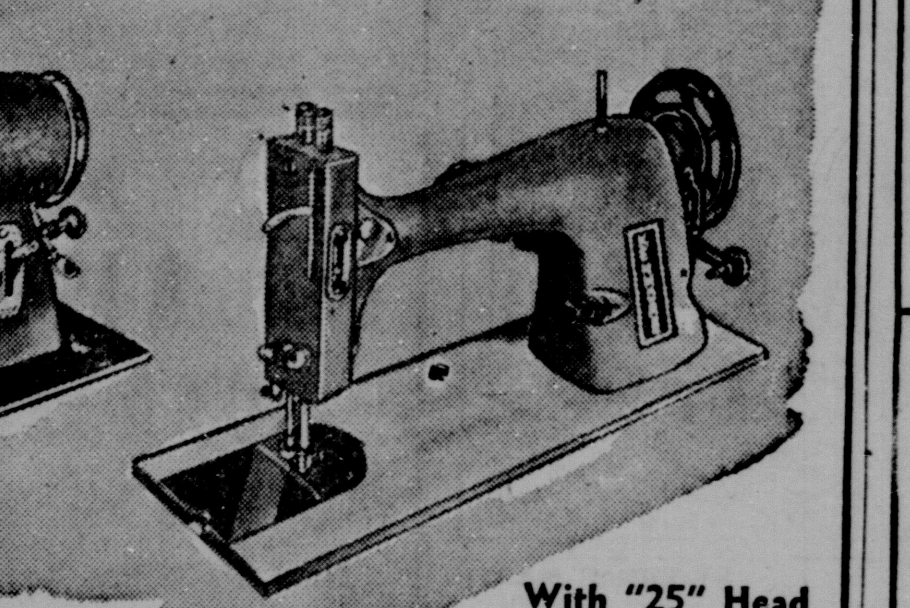
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month of October. Each Brownie told how she spent the summer after which the "Brownie Tap" song was rehearsed. Plans were made for a nature walk at the next meeting. They were dismissed with the Brownie Promise.

Exhibits From Afar
Before the Missouri State Fair of 1952 gets too far away it might be interesting to know that at the Girl Scout exhibit, Girl Scouts from 54 Missouri communities registered. And also that there were registrations from Liberal, Kan., Kansas City, Kan., Augusta, Ill., Phoenix, Ariz., Compton, Calif., Newphane, N. Y., McComb, Ill., and Muscatine, Ia.

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